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RUSHVILLE, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1907

Single Copies, 2 Cents

OPERATORS WILL NOW BE NEEDED

New Law Will go Into Effect
Next March Concerning
Railroads

ROADS NOW SEEKING MEN

Must Have Three Shifts of Eight
Hours Each at
Stations

There is likely to be a big demand for railway telegraphers in the near future. Beginning with the first of March the law will compel railroad companies to employ three telegraph operators at each important station, where trains pass at different hours day or night, the men to work in shifts of eight hours each.

As the penalty is a fine of one hundred dollars a day for failure to comply with the law, companies are now making every effort to secure men and as fast as they are found they are put to work in order to hold them. Extra men are already at work in many offices throughout the country. This will mean better hours for the operators and less liability to accidents, as each man will have an opportunity to secure his rest and be prepared to do his work while in possession of all his faculties.

The law may not materially effect the Big Four, L. E. & W. or Pennsylvania offices here, as few trains run at night, but the law will require three shifts at the C. H. & D. The eight hour feature is also attractive and the result will doubtless be that many more young men and women will learn telegraphy.

REMAINS WERE LAID AWAY TODAY

Funeral Services of Late John
Brown Attended by Many
Friends

The funeral services of the late John Brown, who died at his home in West First street, Monday morning, were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Main Street Christian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Abberley.

The services were under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodges of which he was a prominent member, having held high offices at different times in each.

The services were very impressive and were largely attended by friends who had learned to admire his many traits of character which were evident throughout his useful career. The remains were interred in East Hill cemetery.

MANILLA MAN WINS OVER \$2,000 IN PRIZES

Frank Cotton, of Manilla, has closed his season of exhibiting his fine Shorthorn cattle at the different fairs in the country and has returned home with his stock. The Cotton herd consisted of twelve show cattle, among them being Purity, a cow valued at \$1400. During this summer Mr. Cotton's winnings amounted to \$2000.

EXTRA POLICE WILL BE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

There will be extra police on duty Thursday night. The contractor on the sewer will also detail a part of his gang to watch the sewer tile.

WELL KNOWN PREACHER RESIGNED PASTORATE

Rev. H. O. Pritchard of Shelbyville
Christian Church Preached
Farewell Sermon Sunday

Rev. H. O. Pritchard, of Shelbyville, who has many friends in this city, has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church there after five years of successful work. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday. His departure is regretted by himself, by his church and by the people of Shelbyville, as he has been quite popular. He goes to Lincoln, Neb., to accept the pastorate of the Academy Christian church, the largest and most influential Christian church in Nebraska.

BROKEN DRIVE ROD CAUSES LATE TRAIN

Passengers Shaken up on C. H.
& D. at Brownsville Hill
Tuesday Night

West bound passenger train No. 34 on the C. H. & D. which is due here at 9:43 in the evening was more than an hour late last night. The driving rod which connects the big wheels of the locomotive broke squarely off when the train was a little this side of Brownsville. The passengers were somewhat shaken up as the shaft dropped under the wheels and the train stopped rather suddenly but no one was injured and no damage was done except to the engine.

RURAL ROUTE PATRONS ARE IMPROVING ROADS

Since the rural patrons on route 7 were warned that the mail route would be abandoned if the roads were not improved, there have been four miles of gravel roads built this year. This was the worst route out of Rushville last year.

LET'S HAVE A GOOD NICE HALLOWE'EN

He That Staleth His Neighbor's
Gate Will be a Bad
Gait

Hallowe'en comes Thursday night, and as it is a time of gaiety and frivolity it is natural that the young folks of Rushville will endeavor to have a good time. This is all right. Far be it from us to curtail the pleasures of the young, but it should be impressed upon the minds of all that the wanton destruction of property on this or any other occasion is wrong. Parents should caution their children in this regard, and if this is done half the liability to damage will be obviated.

RUSH COUNTY WOULD BE FOR "UNCLE JOE"

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon's official campaign for the presidential nomination was started Monday at a meeting of fourteen Illinois Republican congressmen at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago. It was decided to place Speaker Cannon in the race whether he acquiesced or not. Rush county is for "Uncle Joe" for President despite his age, for if he is as young as he feels, he is still a two-year-old.

FLURRY CAUSED BY THE EASTERN HIGHBINDERS NOT FELT HERE

Local Banks Have More Money on Deposit Than in
Their History—Normal Conditions
Exist Here

ARE INDEPENDENT OF MONEY PIRATES

And Immune From the Hysteria Experienced in Some
Localities—Flood of Foreign Gold Will Shortly
Dispel Financial Distrust

The financial flurry caused by the money pirates in New York City, where they were whipped out of the legitimate fields, will not affect the local banking institutions in any wise.

Like the Chicago Tribune said yesterday it is not worthy of the name panic; it is merely a hysteria. Banking conditions are again assuming normal conditions in New York City, and this in turn causes a feeling of easiness throughout the country. In many of the smaller cities—even the adjoining cities—placed a limit withdrawal of \$5 and \$10 on depositors to prevent a run. Some people are easily scared in money matters, and would rather have their savings in the old coffee pot than in the safety vaults at the banks.

New York, Oct. 30.—The enormous influence which American products are exerting in building up a credit balance abroad has been the most significant development of the financial situation. Reports from all quarters show that the great American staples—wheat, cotton, copper, tobacco, oil, meats—are on their way to Europe, this being the season of year when American products are marketed abroad.

The immediate effect of these shipments is to give the United States credit abroad which speedily will be converted into cash. These natural resources of the country promise to exert even greater influence than the sale of American securities abroad. The latter have to some extent suffered discredit under recent pressure, but the intrinsic value of American staples used abroad and their colossal aggregate at this period of the year, is beyond the reach of financial distrust.

The foreign sales of millions of American copper are supplemented by reports of similar heavy exports, yesterday's shipments alone giving a foreign credit of \$14,000,000. The shipments of tobacco to Europe this year promise to break all records. Officials of the American Tobacco company estimate, with the orders on hand, that the year exports will exceed 50,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco, which is far in excess of the amount exported last year. Europe will pay over \$100,000,000 for this tobacco, and much of this money will soon be available in this market, as the contracts with the European importers call for immediate payment on delivery. Shipments of tobacco to Europe will be heavy in November and December, according to the officials of the American Tobacco company. Reports from the South show the cotton crop moving toward Europe, while the West is sending grain and meat products in the same direction. The fall shipments of American products, chiefly agricultural, thus come at an opportune time in giving the country large credits abroad, making it difficult for the foreign money markets to withhold gold, even by the most drastic raising of their discount rates.

Comparative calm reigns among New York bankers. They all realize that the pressure for money is not over, but they feel generally that un-

The Rushville banks have more money on deposit today than ever in the history of the city. All the local officers predicted financial matters would again assume normal conditions everywhere within the next day or two.

The local banks are conducted by men who have been raised with the people here and who enjoy their fullest confidence; and deservedly, for the history of the banking business in Rushville, is without a cloud.

Where institutions are conducted by men who do not depend on speculation for a livelihood, the depositors may rest assured their interests will be cared for, no matter how strong the cry of "Wolf" is heard from Wall street speculators and highbinders.

reasoning panic is at an end and they will be able to meet all reasonable demands for currency. These demands are coming in in considerable amount from the West and South in order to obtain money to move the crops, and it is feared that the sections where the movement is largest may be more or less hampered in their efforts to obtain funds. The general refusal to pay cash for hoarding, in the West and South as well as in New York, it is believed will prevent the undue absorption of currency and permit the employment of what is available in the most effective manner. The large banks of this city are gaining deposits from the banks which have been under suspicion, and this tends in a measure to concentrate money where it can be used most effectively; but on the other hand it creates debit balances at the clearing house against the banks which are losing deposits which are not always easy for them to meet without sharply curtailing their loans, even with the assistance of clearing house certificates.

Runs upon the banks are practically over. Persons who present large checks and ask for their payment in currency are invited to consult the bank officials. In cases where their need for currency is evidently legitimate, they usually receive it; in cases where it is sought for hoarding they are usually convinced that money is better off in the bank or that they should accept certified checks for deposit elsewhere.

Aside from the satisfactory local conditions, reports from all points show a favorable tendency. In New England there is no sign of serious unrest, and the recent disturbance in Rhode Island is practically over. No failure was recorded yesterday at any point throughout the country. It should be borne in mind in this connection that there are over 12,500 banks in the United States, and that the number of institutions recently failed is of insignificant proportions as compared with this total. It is pointed out that the failure of a minor bank is immediately known from end to end of the country, whereas the public overlooks the fact that some 12,500 banks are open for business as usual and that no one of the really important banking institutions anywhere has shown the slightest signs of unsoundness.

meeting Saturday and the reports showed that the expenditures of the association amounted to \$5073.50 during the last fair and the receipts were \$5274.63. All new officers were elected, everyone of them being young, and they promise to have one of the best fairs ever given in Rush county next year. Up-to-date ideas will be used in getting people to attend the fair.

BEST ADVERTISING THE COUNTY FAIR EVER HAD

The Shelbyville Republican: The Rush County Fair Association held a

GOODS ARE DAMAGED BY ROUGH HANDLING

Local Merchants Complain of
the Railroad Companies
and Draymen

Local business men are complaining greatly of the large amount of damaged goods being received. Scarcely a day passes but what some shipment arrives so badly damaged that customers refuse goods. It is the opinion that the railroad companies would do the right thing by sending "spotters" with each train to watch the handling of goods. Of course, it may be argued that the draymen are largely responsible and maybe they are. They, as a rule, will handle a shipment as carefully as possible, but it is known that some are responsible for loss. Notwithstanding that fact the railroads are also responsible for considerable damage.

HIS PLAYING WAS A NEW REVELATION

Highest Words of Praise For the
Musical Artist Coming
Friday Night

In speaking of the concert company which fills the next number of the lecture course here Friday evening, the Lebanon Reporter, says in part:

"A representative audience of Lebanon people filled the Methodist church Friday night to hear the Skovgaard Concert company, the first number in the Lebanon Entertainment course. Skovgaard's violin playing was a revelation. Nothing like it was ever heard in Lebanon. The difficult execution, the smoothness and the delicate shading of tone, were so far above the ordinary work of violinists as to afford no comparison. His was the careful, accurate, brilliant work of an artist in the truest sense of that term. Whether rendering the intricate movements of a classic or coaxing rich melody from the instrument in the rendition of an old favorite such as 'Annie Laurie,' the master touch was always there. The audience last night gave ample recognition to Skovgaard's genius, every number bringing forth two or three encores. The other members of the concert company shared the honors of the evening with Skovgaard."

AGED MAN TOOK POISON WENT TO WOODS TO DIE

Fayette County Man's Life Saved
by Hard Work of a
Physician

John Hess, aged 70 years, took poison while in a fit of melancholia Tuesday morning, and went to the woods east of Connersville to await the death summons.

Mr. Hess, whose home is near Alquina, has been in ill health for some time and being discouraged with life he took a large dose of Paris Green, but the dose was too large to do the work, and by the aid of a physician the man's life was saved.

MURDERER OF FORD WILL BE SENT TO THE ASYLUM

Harry Robinson, who murdered Austin Ford in the Connersville jail, yesterday was declared of unsound mind by an insanity commission, and will be taken to the East Haven asylum at Richmond. The county clerk made a formal application to the officials of that institution for Robinson's admission.

MUST SEEK NEW DISPENSATION

"If We Would be Saved,"
Says Pastor of the Chris-
tian Church

ONE ADDITION LAST NIGHT

Subject Tonight, "How to Get
the Best Out of Both
Worlds"

At the Main Street Christian church, Tuesday evening, Rev. R. W. Abberley preached, possibly the strongest sermon which he has delivered during the revival meetings, resulting in one addition. For his subject he discussed the question, "What Must I do to be Saved?" using in connection three diagrams to illustrate his points.

The pastor at first spoke of the three specific places where this direct question had been asked, although he declared it was answered in many more places. He spoke of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles as the book of conversions and advised his hearers to go to this book and find the way in which the people were converted in the Apostolic age.

In discussing this question, Rev. Abberley said in part: "Notice carefully the form of this question. People talk of 'getting' religion, but it is not 'what must I get to be saved.' Some talk about 'feeling'; it is not 'what must I feel to be saved, but 'what must I do to be saved.' It is not what must God do; not what must Christ do, nor what must the Holy Spirit do. They have done all that is to be done on their part, but 'What must I do?' We can not get a direct revelation from heaven concerning the answer. We must get it from the Scriptures.

"There are three dispensations in the Bible," said the speaker, "the Patriarchal, from Adam to Moses; the Jewish, from Moses to Christ, and the Christian dispensation from Pentecost until the present time. Under which do we live? Unto which will we go for an answer? Two of the dispensations have past for ever, and we must seek an answer in the present.

There were three ways to be saved in the days of Jesus, which we can not have. By John's baptism, by the law of Moses, and by the direct forgiveness by the word of the Savior, as in the case of the penitent thief. Today we haven't the privilege of either of these ways, but when Jesus died he left a will and testament and in it he left a provision. He instructed his apostles how men might be saved and we hear Peter's first answer on the day of Pentecost.

"The answer of Peter in Acts 2: 38," said the speaker, "was, 'repent and be baptised everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins.'"

By a diagram Rev. Abberley pointed out eight cases of conversion in the Acts and showed that in one case repentance was mentioned; in four cases faith was mentioned, and in all cases out of the eight, baptism was required. "Not because baptism is more important," said he, "but the answer was given in accordance with what had already been done. Some had repented and that was not required of them, many believed an faith was not then required, but none had been baptized, hence that was required of all."

The minister did not leave them here, but warned them that these things were as nothing unless their life in the future was that of a Christian and was spent in devotion to the cause of Christ.

Prof. Charlton sang an appropriate solo, entitled, "Long Ago," which was enjoyed by all. Tonight Rev. Abberley will preach a practical sermon especially to the young men and women on "Making the Best of Both Worlds."

Esquimaux is the only place in the British empire that exceeds London in cloudiness. Esquimaux is also the dampest place in the empire, while Adelaide, in Australia, is the driest. Ceylon is the hottest and northwest Canada the coldest possession that the flag of England floats over.

"OPS" STRIKE OFF

President Small Issues Formal Statement to That Effect in New York.

IN A CHAOTIC CONDITION

Official Ranks of the Telegraphers Union Have Been Shattered by Internal Dissension.

Chairman of the Strike Committee Issues Statement Supplemental to President Small's.

New York, Oct. 30.—S. J. Small, recently deposed as president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, who arrived in New York from the West yesterday, and was refused permission to address the local branch of the union at a meeting in the afternoon, last night sent out a statement to the public "calling off" the telegraphers' strike. After reviewing his efforts to bring about a settlement of the trouble advantageous to the strikers, and the action of the union in declaring his office vacant and electing a successor, Small says:

"I feel it my duty as the recognized leader and legally elected president of the aforesaid organization, to issue this statement, declaring a chaotic condition to exist within our official ranks, and further declaring the telegraphers' strike—unquestionably the greatest and cleanest-fought battle of recent years—at an end, dating from Wednesday, October 30, 1907, and on the following terms, to-wit:

"All strikers will be reinstated without discrimination, except those against whom serious charges can be substantiated, the accused to have the privilege of making defense in writing through me, when their case will receive prompt and careful consideration. The 10 per cent increase granted March 1, 1907, will be strictly adhered to. Other matters mentioned in the bill of grievances to be taken up and considered upon my return to New York within ten days, provided the strikers accept and act upon these instructions."

Small declares he is willing to "await vindication at the next regular convention to be held in Milwaukee next June."

Daniel L. Russell, chairman of the strike committee, has issued a statement to the effect that if the telegraph companies were prepared to agree to reinstate all strikers except those against whom serious charges could be proved; guarantee that the increase of last March will be given without discrimination; and promise to arbitrate all other matters contained in the bill of grievances; the signers of the statement were satisfied that they could pledge the committee to call off the strike within forty-eight hours.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED

Seven Indictments Returned in Illinois Interurban Wreck Case.

Charleston, Ill., October 30.—Seven bench warrants were issued from the Coles county circuit court yesterday for the arrest of officials and employees of the Mattoon City Railway company, operating the Charleston & Mattoon Interurban line, as a result of the wreck near this city last August, in which eighteen persons were killed.

Federal Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago is among those indicted, the others being Directors Underwood, Sampson and Rose, of Chicago; President E. A. Potter, Superintendent Moore and Motorman Charles Botts, of Charleston.

Motorman McClara, who is said by the company to have been directly responsible for the accident by running an express car between stations without orders, has not been indicted.

Criminal negligence tending to produce manslaughter, is the charge against the seven men named. The bonds of the indicted men were fixed at \$5,000 each, and surety was furnished in each case.

Undaunted by Years.

Portland, Me., Oct. 30.—Planning to duplicate his feat of forty years ago of walking to Chicago, a distance of 1,230 miles, in twenty-six days, Edward Payson Weston started at 5 o'clock last evening from the Portland postoffice amid the cheers and good wishes of 1,000 people who had gathered to see him start. He is 69 years of age.

It Was Not Stolen.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.—W. J. Payne, the Richmond financier who was reported to have been robbed of a handbag containing \$14,000 in stocks and bonds while on a Pullman between Washington and Wilmington, Monday night, denies losing the valuables. He admits that his bag was mislaid, but he says he found it almost immediately.

Young Woman Must Hang.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—Mlle. Ragotzinskaya, who shot and killed General Maximovskiy, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was taken to fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, tried by court-martial and sentenced to be executed by hanging.

COUNTER CHARGES

Mrs. Hartje Fires Some Hot Shot in Sensational Domestic War.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30.—Embracing damaging charges and counter-charges and combining refutation with denial, the answer of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje to her husband's petition to have the Hartje divorce case reopened in the superior court, sitting in Philadelphia, has been made public by Attorney John Freeman, the woman's counsel, in this city.

The answer of Mrs. Hartje makes denial of ever writing any letters to Madine and denies that she committed perjury at the last hearing. The most sensational scathing is given to Howard Lappe, who, it is alleged, sold the Ida Scott letters to Mr. Hartje, and to Mr. Hartje for his action in securing damaging testimony against his wife. One part of the Ida Scott affidavit which explains the position taken by her in regard to the Lappe letters, is as follows:

"The statement referring to Augustus Hartje or the Hartje divorce proceeding contained in the letters written by me to the said Howard Lappe were written at the suggestion and dictation of the said Lappe, he stating that with such letters he could force my father to consent to our marriage. I am informed and believed that with this end in view the said Lappe did exhibit some of said letters to my father, and sold the same to the said Hartje or his agents."

THEY DRESS IN FEATHERS

Do These New People Discovered in Alaskan Wilds.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Dr. George B. Gordon, curator of the department of American Archaeology of the University of Pennsylvania, who reached this city yesterday after penetrating the Alaskan wilderness for 2,000 miles on the "Mrs. C. C. Harrison expedition," reports the discovery of a small tribe of aborigines hitherto unknown to the ethnologists. Dr. Gordon calls these unknown American inhabitants "Kuskwagmites." He brought here a collection of their clothing, arms, utensils, etc. The tribe was found about 800 miles from the mouth of the Kuskokwim river, and they were few in number. This people, Dr. Gordon says, came of Athabascan stock, but have been conquered by the Eskimos and have almost been absorbed by them. They retain many of the ancient characteristics in speech and dress. Instead of wearing furs like the Eskimos, they make the skins of loons and other great birds into robes for clothing.

Von Moltke Must Pay.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, was acquitted in the suit brought against him by General Count Kuno von Moltke, formerly military governor of Berlin, for defamation of character. In addition, General Von Moltke was condemned to bear the costs of the trial. The trial, which began Oct. 23, attracted the greatest interest throughout Germany. Counsel for Harden charged that the court clique of which Von Moltke was a member, was guilty of infamous practices, and also had sought to exercise undue influence over Emperor William.

Touching Mark of Devotion.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 30.—Ten thousand United Mine Workers were idle in the Northumberland, Montour and Columbia county districts yesterday in honor of President John Mitchell. Collieries were idle, and at many meetings prayers were offered up for the recovery of Mr. Mitchell and urging him to remain at the head of the organization when his present term expires. Mitchell day was also observed throughout the Wyoming valley, and not a wheel was turned at any of the collieries.

Another Feather for Attell.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Abe Attell the featherweight champion, added another victory last night when he knocked out Freddie Weeks of Cripple Creek in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout. Weeks was no match whatever for Attell.

Gillette Hears Sentence.

New York, Oct. 30.—A sentence of six months in the penitentiary has been imposed by Justice Dowling upon Dr. Walter E. Gillette, former vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who was convicted of perjury.

To Fix Price of Cotton.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—President Charles S. Barrett of the National Farmer's union, has issued a call for meetings of all county and parish unions on Nov. 9, to arrange for holding cotton for a minimum of 15 cents. In his call, President Barrett urges the farmers to hold together now for that price, as a firm stand at this time will bring the result they desire.

Shot in Father's Defense.

Tell City, Ind., Oct. 30.—Firing in defense of his father, Charles Hughes, twenty years old, last night shot and instantly killed his brother, Martin Hughes, aged thirty. The shooting followed a fight when Martin Hughes, who was intoxicated, was brutally beating his aged father.

Young Woman's Effective Weapon.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 30.—A strange negro grabbed Miss Emma Bader as she was walking homeward and attempted to drag her into an alley. She fought him off with a hatpin.

IMPORTANT WORK

Prof. Blatchley Will Make Investigation of Indiana Coal Field.

GOVERNMENT WILL HELP

United States Geological Survey to Aid State Geologist in This Exhaustive Survey.

Developments of Late Years Insure the Compilation of Much New and Valuable Data.

Indianapolis, October 30.—It is announced by W. S. Blatchley, state geologist, that he will be assisted by Dr. George H. Ashley of the United States geological survey, in making his investigation of the Indiana coal field. The work will be begun next spring and the result of the survey will form a large part of Mr. Blatchley's report for 1908. Dr. Ashley assisted Mr. Blatchley from 1896 to 1900. They compiled and issued a report on the coal field of Indiana in 1898.

The government will issue a report on the Indiana coal field in 1909, one year after the time Mr. Blatchley's report is to be issued. The information gathered by Mr. Blatchley and Dr. Ashley will be used in compiling the government report. The Indiana coal field is a part of what is known as the Eastern interior coal field. The coal areas in Kentucky and Illinois make up the rest of the Eastern interior field. The government will issue a report on the Eastern interior field. Investigations similar to that in Indiana will be made in Kentucky and Illinois. Later reports on other coal fields will be issued.

"The report on the coal field issued in 1898 was very complete," explained Mr. Blatchley, "but there have been many changes since that time which make a new investigation necessary. The output of coal in Indiana last year was 11,422,027 tons. The output last year was approximately three times as great as it was in 1898, the year the last report was issued. Many new bores and shafts have been sunk and new mines have been opened along railroads that have been built since that time. For example, there are thirty or forty mines along the line of the Southern Indiana. The opening of these new mines offers considerable data which may be used in compiling a new report. In the report which is to be issued the depth of the various beds of coal will be given, also the kinds of coal to be found in the state and the extent of the various beds will be designated."

MINERS AND OPERATORS

Get Together at Indianapolis to Talk Things Over.

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—A joint conference of coal miners and operators of the central competitive field, embracing Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania is being held here to discuss a restoration of the joint wage conferences of the miners and operators of the central competitive field. About forty operators are present from various parts of the central competitive field, and the United Mine Workers' union is represented by about forty members, embracing the national executive officers with the exception of President John Mitchell, who is sick at LaSalle, Ill., the national executive board and the president, vice presidents and secretaries of the five districts.

At the initial conference the following officers for the conference were elected: Chairman, T. L. Lewis, national vice president of the United Mine Workers; secretary, C. L. Scroggs of Chicago, assistant secretary of the commission of the Illinois Coal Operators' association; assistant secretary, William B. Wilson, national secretary of the United Mine Workers. After the election of these officers the operators went into executive session to discuss the various phases of the proposed re-establishment of the interstate movement.

Says He Lives Elsewhere.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 30.—The case of Prof. Tom Bohannon, former high school teacher, who is being sued for \$25,000 by Nettie Northcott, one of his former pupils, for assault, is being tried, the issue being whether Bohannon lives here or in Vanderburg county. He is endeavoring to show that he has moved from this city and therefore cannot be tried here in a civil suit. Testimony was introduced showing he had voted here three times and that this was his legal residence. The jury will decide the question.

Fatal Trolley Car Accident.

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—On the single streetcar track in Bank avenue, within three feet of the edge of a bluff overlooking White river, an interurban car on the Ben Hur line and a West Michigan street car came together in a head-on collision. The city car was badly wrecked, Motorman Clifford Manly, of the same car, was killed, and three passengers were more or less hurt. The cars were filled with passengers and the close proximity of the bluff endangered the lives of all.

The Indiana State Federation of Clubs is in session at Indianapolis.

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date OCTOBER 30, 1907.

GRAIN	
Wheat	90
Oats, per bushel	45
Sound Dry Corn, per bu	55
Timothy seed, per bushel	2 00
Clover seed, per bushel	9 00
Straw Baled	5 00
Buying price at farm, for clover, timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality	\$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS	
Hogs, per hundred pounds	\$5 75 to 6 00
Sheep, per hundred	4 00 to 5 00
Steers, per hundred	8 50 to 9 00
Veal calves, per hundred	8 75 to 9 00
Beef cows, per hundred	8 50 to 4 00
Heifers	3 50 to 4 50

POULTRY	
Toms on-foot, per pound	15c
Chickens, per pound	9c
Hens on foot, per pound	9c
Roosters apiece	15c
Ducks, per pound	7c
Geese, per pound	4c
Pigeons	10c

PRODUCE	
Eggs, per dozen	20c
Butter, country, per pound	20c
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
Potatoes, per bushel	\$ 65
Apples, per bushel	1 25 1 80

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept.

Current Quotations on Grain and Live stock at Leading Points.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.00; No. 2 red, 96½c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 48c. Hay—Clover, \$13.00@14.00; timothy, \$15.00@17.00; mixed, \$15.00@16.00. Cattle—\$4.00@6.75. Hogs—\$5.50@6.30. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$4.00@6.50. Receipts—5,500 hogs; 1,300 cattle; 600 sheep. Fewer than 100 horses for the opening auction sale; small attendance of buyers, and the market was slow and lower.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—No. 2, 59c. Oats—No. 3, 47c. Cattle—\$5.00@5.50. Hogs—\$5.10@6.40. Sheep—\$2.25@5.00. Lambs—\$4.00@7.10.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97½c. Corn—No. 2, 56½c. Oats—No. 3, 54½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.85. Hogs—\$5.50@6.25. Sheep—\$3.25@6.25. Lambs—\$5.75@6.75.

New York Livestock.
Cattle—\$4.50@6.25. Hogs—\$5.50@6.75. Sheep—\$3.50@5.00. Lambs—\$6.15@7.00.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$4.50@6.25. Hogs—\$6.50@6.60. Sheep—\$3.50@6.00. Lambs—\$6.00@6.60.

Wheat at Toledo.
May, \$1.05; Dec., \$1.00; cash, 99c.

SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.
C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.

Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind. Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind. Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind.

WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER SONAL AND IMPARTIAL ATTENTION.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728.

Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

- FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
- SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
- THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
- FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

Morris & Bassler,

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

Then why not begin today by putting all your small bills into one having then only one place to pay, also making your payments smaller than you are now paying. If you need some money in order to do this, let us advance it to you as we have assisted thousands of others this way. Why not you?

All that is necessary to obtain the amount needed is to own household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We have our own original fifty week plan which gives you fifty weeks in which to pay back your loan.

60c is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan.
\$1.20 is a weekly payment on a \$50 loan.
\$1.80 is a weekly payment on a \$75 loan.
\$2.40 is a weekly payment on a \$100 loan.
Other amounts in proportion.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....
Wife's Name.....
City.....
Street and No.....
Occupation.....
Amount Wanted.....

Richmond Loan Co.,

Room 8 Colonial Building,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.
Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.



The question of dollars and cents is easily solved if you carry an insurance policy with a reliable company. We can place such an insurance at rates that will mean a saving to you. We enjoy a reputation second to none, and there should be no doubts on your part to entrust us with the placing of your insurance policies.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT
Office over Rush County National Bank
Phone 237.

Fred A. Caldwell

Successor to Caldwell & Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

No. 242 Main St.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Phones 51 and 231, Rushville, Ind.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

OSTEOPATH.

Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.
General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment.

G. W. OSBORNE,

ABSTRACT OF TITLE.

Entire New System. Up-to-Date. Also Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office in Poe's Jewellery Store, Main Street, No. 20, 1899.

T. E. Cregg

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Office: Over Bee Hive Store.

Horses Wanted

D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25th and 26th to buy all kinds of horses. woot8t8et

Pennsylvania LINES

Jamestown Exposition

Daily Excursions to Norfolk, Va.

Tour of East with Stop-overs at

Pittsburgh New York

Harrisburg Boston

Baltimore Philadelphia

Washington Richmond

and other points

Go one Route—return another

Northwest West Southwest

Special Reduced Fares

For Particulars call on

J. M. Higgins, Ticket Agent

Rushville, Ind.



RED LINE

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

East Bound:—

Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m.

to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and

5:50 p. m.

Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to

10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m.

"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH"

at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making no

stop between Rushville and Connersville

West Bound:—

Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m.

to 11:01 p. m. except 9:01 a. m. and

8:01 p. m.

Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to

10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH"

8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making no

stop between Rushville station and

Indianapolis.

EXPRESS SERVICE

West Bound:—

8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

East Bound:—

5:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

Interchangeable coupon books for

family and party use by a special contract.

For Special Information call new

phone No. 78.

COUNTY NEWS

Coon's Corner

Benjamin Brown, of Kansas is visiting relatives here.

Wm. Emsweller has returned from a business trip in Ohio.

Mrs. Ida Jackson who has been under the doctor's care for several weeks improves slowly.

Mrs. Esther Barber has returned from a visit with relatives in Grant county.

Doyle Emsweller who fell and hurt his knee a few days ago is able to go about on crutches.

Frank Moore and wife visited their son William at Indianapolis Saturday.

Albert Vanarsdall has been quite sick for a few days but is better now.

Cornelius Vanarsdall and wife of Decatur county visited at Elbert Vanarsdall Sunday.

Wm. Emsweller has his new crusher all in running order and is doing good work.

Leroy Watson and wife have returned to Indianapolis. Mr. Watson is baggage porter at the Claypool hotel.

The many friends in this neighborhood of Mrs. James A. Ryan were pained to hear of her death which occurred at Zionsville Saturday. She was a woman of a pure strong, christian character loved and respected by all who knew her.

Mauzy.

Mr. Ben Carr and son Clarence was in our town Thursday.

Mrs. Elsie Peters and son Dale, went to Bloomington, Wednesday, of last week.

Mr. John Arnold is visiting his daughter Mrs. Waller, at Knightstown this week.

Mr. W. B. Morris went to Indianapolis, Monday.

Mr. Bert Norris went to Connerville, Monday.

Mr. Byron Kirkwood to New Castle first of the week.

Mr. P. S. Daubenspeck shipped a car load of hogs to the State capitol Monday.

Mr. F. C. Carr is spending a few days at the State capitol.

Three car loads of soft coal was unloaded at Griffins during the past week.

An old box car at Griffins now poses as a coal house for the agent.

The C. W. B. M. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Mary Morford, on Wednesday, 2 p. m. Nov. 6th, 1907. All are requested to be present.

Singular how easy it is to catch a man in a good act—if the really does one and a woman finds it so easy to fool men that she has a hard time to keep from fooling herself.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sylvester C. Kirkpatrick, administrator of John Bitner, to Tillie McBride, undivided 2 3 of lots 1, 2 and 13 in Kitchens addition to Hamilton Station (Sexton) \$683.33.

Hurst Cemetery Co., to Jeff D. Fletcher, lot in Hurst cemetery, Walker township \$10.

Oliver W. Whisman and wife, Lizzie F., to James Ellison, 55 acres in Walker township, \$6000.

Clarence E. Brown to William J. and Missouri Brown, 120 acres in Anderson and Orange townships, \$9360.

Ben S. Bishop and Pearl Bishop to Mary M. Kizer, lot in Carthage, \$600.

Henry Schuneman, et ux to Quincy Buckner, and Mary Buckner, lots 38 and 39 in Rose Hill addition to Carthage, \$550.

John Crowley to Thomas H. Jordan, lot 126 in Payne, et al Trustees addition to Rushville, \$900.

William L. Price to Roy Shelhorn, part of lot 15 in Earl City, Ind., \$400.

Martha Z. Culbertson, and Wm. C. Culbertson, to David H. Colvill, 27.14 acres in Rushville township, \$700.

David H. Colvill to Wm. C. and Martha Z. Culbertson, 27.14 in Rushville township, \$700.

Edward Evans to Alva H. Swain, 29 acres in Posey township, \$2465.

Sarah E. Terhune et al, heirs of Wm. B. Terhune, to Emma A. Terhune 12, acres in Richland township, \$3000.

James W. Kirkpatrick, et al, to Emma Porter, quit claim to 40 acres in Jackson township, \$1., and to quiet title. (Deed of 1897)

William Dill, et ux, to Sarah Guffin, undivided 1/2 of lot 33 in H. G. Sexton heirs addition to Rushville, \$1., etc.

Samuel Cohee and Luella Cohee, to John Bath, lot 72 in corrected plat of Mays, Ind., \$75.

Serena Oatt, et al, heirs of Keturah Miles, to Parinta M. Anderson, lot 42 in the town of Carthage, \$1800.

Sarah E. Knox to Eli Archey, 5 acres, 123 poles in Ripley township, \$275.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Russian electoral campaign will practically be finished at the end of the week.

Emperor Francis Joseph, who has been ill for the last four weeks, is able to be out again.

Members of the president's cabinet have recommended an increase in the salaries of their assistants to \$6,000 a year.

The sugar crop, which promised to be large, is fully up to expectations, is the word that comes from New Orleans.

A fresh slump in stocks brought about heavy selling of grain in the Chicago market and resulted in severe declines.

The king and queen of Spain have arrived in London. They were met at the station by members of the English royal family.

Leroy Brown, a prisoner in the Enterprise (Ala.) jail was burned to death when the jail building was destroyed by fire.

Not a wheel is moving on the Tapico division of the Mexican Central railroad, all of the operating force having walked out.

A cut in prices of meat by Western packing houses is taken as an incident of the readjustment going on to incite new demand for products.

There are thirty leagues affiliated with the national association of professional baseball players, comprising 195 clubs, representing 244 cities and 4,300 players.

The New York stock market has been reduced to exceedingly narrow dimensions, operations being restricted practically to buying securities outright for cash.

The president has placed upon Secretary Garfield the greater part of the responsibility of selecting the federal officials to be appointed in the new state of Oklahoma.

The advance in the discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany by a full 1 per cent indicates the determination to oppose withdrawals of gold from that market.

The Odessa Novosti, the foremost Progressive organ of southern Russia, has been suppressed for a fortnight for publishing pictures of the Progressive candidates for election to parliament.

Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican national committee, is at Chicago to look over the plans which that city is making in an effort to secure the next national convention of the Republican party.

Wheat to the Rescue.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The break in the price of wheat yesterday brought large European orders for immediate shipment. Six hundred thousand bushels of red winter wheat were sold here for shipment east. Chicago bankers regard this movement as significant of the powerful aid which the West is bringing to the financial situation. They say that if the movement of the great staple continues to grow, the obligations to this country created abroad will be so large that it will be impossible for European banks to retain their gold, even by fixing discount rates at the maximum.

First Session Since Union.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—The Presbyterian Synod, U. S. A., comprising all of Tennessee, a portion of Georgia and western North Carolina, has convened here for a three-days' session. This is the first session of the synod since the union of the churches. About 200 ministers are present. Rev. Hugh Spencer Williams of Memphis was chosen moderator. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. Taylor of North Carolina.

HOUSEHOLD WORRIES

There is Not the Slightest Need For Some of Them Existing in Rushville

The average mother finds sufficient a annoyance and worry performing the ordinary duties in the rearing of a family, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when there is added to ordinary conditions that of weakened kidneys in a juvenile member of the family. How to cure it should be of untold value to Rushville mothers. Read this:

Mrs. Ulysses Beaver, 120 Fifth Street, Rushville, Ind., says;

"We are very much pleased with our experience in using Doan's Kidney Pills. They were given to a child for bed wetting and the relief was prompt. The trouble had caused us much anxiety and was a great embarrassment to the child and nothing that we gave her seemed to give relief. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, we procured them at F. B. Johnson & Company's drug store and they soon cured our child of this difficulty. I feel it my duty to advise mothers having children similarly afflicted to try Doan's Kidney Pills and see if their satisfaction will not equal mine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

All by itself

KEITH'S KONQUEROR
SHOES for MEN
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Many competitors but no equals
Merit makes them stand alone



Preston B. Keith Shoe Co., Makers, Brockton, Mass.
Sold by V. B. BODINE & CO.,
222 West Second Street

Must Stand Trial.

New York, Oct. 30.—Justice Dowling in the criminal branch of the supreme court has denied motions made a week ago to dismiss the two indictments for false reports and forgery against Robert A. Grannis, formerly vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Motions to dismiss on other grounds were immediately made, but no decision was rendered.

Boy Caught by Train.

Petersburg, Ind., Oct. 30.—John Hurt, eighteen years old, son of Mrs. Ollie Hurt, of Winslow, was struck by a fast passenger train on the Southern railway and instantly killed. He was employed by the company and was working with a steam shovel at the time he was picked up by the passing train and hurled to his death.

Room Was Full of Gas.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 30.—Walter Moore, a prosperous looking farmer, possibly twenty-four years old, was found dead in bed and his room at the Commercial hotel, where he stopped during the night, was full of gas. He was single, with his home at Ewart, Mich.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

A Difficult Art.

There was a good story told of Dr. Joachim when he was in Hanover. During the winter there was a great deal of skating going on, of which he had a good view from his window. It looked so easy and every one seemed so happy that he thought he would have a try. Accordingly he strolled down and was soon pounced upon by the ice cleaner, who asked him if he wished to skate. "I have never tried yet," Joachim replied. "I will show you, Herr Hofconcertmeister," the man said, screwing on a pair of skates. "So! Now stand up. Now slide the right foot so and the other so, and then off!" Joachim slid his right foot and prepared for the left, but before he had righted himself he was indeed "off" and sprawling on the ice. "Ja, ja, ja!" the man exclaimed, as he raised the famous violinist. "It is not quite so easy as playing the fiddle."

French railways are reporting large gains in earnings compared with 1906.

Rations of tobacco are served to Italian soldiers

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

The Mayor's Proclamation

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Thursday night is Hallowe'en, an occasion or fete at which time the unthoughtful often overstep the bounds of common sense and all reason in observing. Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Rushville, I ask each and every individual to celebrate in a sane manner. The malicious destruction of property will not be tolerated in any instance, and extra police appointed for the occasion will be charged to arrest evil-doers and they will be summarily dealt with.

Let us have an old-fashioned Hallowe'en without the rowdyism.

HARVEY M. COWING,
Mayor.

We Have New Kraut,

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Florida Oranges, Fine Cooking Apples and everything else in season. If you want the best, we have it.

Our first shipment of new Buckwheat Flour will be in about November 1st.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

Fell Into Boiling Vat.

South Whitley, Ind., Oct. 30.—Fred Deardoff, sixteen years old, is dead after forty-eight hours of terrible suffering. He was employed in a local hoop factory, and he fell into a vat where hoops were scalded preparatory to coiling. Three years ago a boy named Carter was scalded to death at the same factory in a similar manner.

A Triple Tragedy.

Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 30.—B. E. Stock-

well, a prominent contractor of this city, last night shot and killed W. E. Campbell, a prominent oil man and capitalist, formerly of Winfield, Kan., and then murdered his own son, aged thirteen, and committed suicide. Insane jealousy is given as the cause. The heads of all three were blown off.

When the telephone wires are overland the speed of transmission is at the rate of 16,000 miles a second; where the wires through cables under the sea the speed is only 6,020 miles a second.

A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU

That no fuller, daintier and prettier line of

Wall Papers and Room Decorations

are being shown any where. Our new fall line is now in and we are ready to show you. We have the stock and at prices that are sure to please you.

REMEMBER,

We are headquarters for BERRY BROS. and FLOOD & CONKLIN fine varnishes. No better varnishes on the market today. We fully guarantee them.

Pure White Lead

We carry Detroit, Eckstein-Hill and Hammar Bros., pure white leads. We also carry Barron-Boyle's high standard mixed paints. Fully guaranteed.

This is the finest time of year for outside painting. Let us figure with you on your fall work.

We Make a Specialty of Floor Borders

Dale Building, No. 114 W. Third St.
Opposite Engine House.



ADD AN AIR OF REFINEMENT

and good taste to your homes by using our New Wall Papers. The prices suit modest purses, too.

'Phone 572

G. P. McCarty
Wall Paper and Paints.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY J. FEUDSER, Sole Proprietor. Office, Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins streets, Rushville, Ind. Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates Table with columns for One week delivered by carrier, One year by carrier, and One year delivered by mail.

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY-THREE TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor. CHARLESS. VAIL, Associate City Editor RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, OCTOBER 30, 1907.

Nearly one-tenth of the population of this country, over eight million people have deposits in saving banks. The average amount due each depositor is over four hundred dollars. The average deposit is equal to at least forty dollars to every man, woman and child in the country. And yet there are those who declare that the average of poverty is growing largely every year, and that the expansion of riches among a few is the robbing of the many. The statistics of individual wealth among the people show that the claim is false.

The attempt to fasten upon the administration the responsibility for the perturbations of stock in Wall street is answered in a paragraph by Henry Clews as follows:

Our large railway and industrial corporations were primarily responsible for the disturbance and loss of confidence in the monetary situation through their recklessly extravagant issues of bonds, stock and short term notes. For a long time they seemed to be doing their best to kill, in this way, the goose that laid the golden egg, and they finally succeeded in exhausting both their own borrowing power and the ability of the banks to lend, or of investors, at home or abroad, to purchase their issues.

The great majority of the people believe this same thing; and the attempt of the stock speculators to hold the administration responsible for their troubles is likely to do the president more good than harm in the minds of these same people.

The republican party came into being to serve an oppressed race. Everybody concedes today that the cause was the noblest that could enlist the services of any man or any set of men. The men who organized the party were animated by a desire as unselfish as ever inspired men to work in any behalf. It accomplished the work it set out first to do, with the assistance of some noble men from other parties. Then the opposition began to cry that it had served its purpose, and therefore should be succeeded by the democratic party, which had been in power most of the time preceding its birth. To such a degree did the people come to believe this that in 1892 they made an experiment with this same opposition to their own inficite chagrin and discomfort. Today this opposition is using the same cry that the republican party has served its purpose and therefore another experiment should be tried with the one great party in opposition. On the other hand the republicans, that never in the history of the party has it been in a position to render greater service to mankind than this very day, and never before have its leaders been animated by a greater or more per-

sistent desire to continue this great work. Today the republican party stands for all the people more than ever before in its history, not only in theory but in what it actually achieves. We have faith to believe that the people will see this when the time comes for another expression from them, and return the party to power by an overwhelming majority.

The money stringency in the East has caused the Western banks to adopt measures to keep the cash from going East. One of these measures is to do business by check as much as possible. The local banks here in Rushville have adopted the same plan, and until the money situation is cleared up most of the business will be done with "paper."

However, a great deal of the business has been transacted by check any way, and so the rule adopted by the local banks will work no noticeable hardship. With regard to the habit of paying by check, the Indianapolis Star says editorially:

"One of the most reassuring features of the financial situation is that so large a proportion of the community has formed the wise habit of paying by check, for the person that has that habit is not affected by the withdrawal restrictions of the bank at all. In business circles this custom is almost universal. If A owes B \$1,000, and B draws payment, A gives him a check on his bank, which B, in return, takes to his bank and deposits as so much money. And a constantly increasing number of individuals are adopting this custom, which has manifold advantages. Indeed it is only the old fogey who draws out his deposit and pays actual cash when he wants to settle a bill. The up-to-date person understands that a paid check is a receipt, in case any question should arise as to the payment. He also knows that carrying money means danger of loss or of being robbed. The rational mode is to keep your money in bank and pay by check.

"At the present time this mode of transacting business is not affected in the slightest. A can issue his check in any sum he likes, and B can deposit it, and take credit at his own bank without limitation. And it makes no difference whether B lives here or elsewhere, for A can buy exchange on New York, St. Louis, Chicago, or elsewhere with his check, in any sum desired, and so meet any outside bills presented for payment. In other words, the person who is transacting business in the ordinary up-to-date way is not affected at all by the clearing-house regulations. But they will force some few who had not adopted the check system to adopt it, and that will be a benefit to everybody, for every check put in circulation is an addition to the credit currency of the country and a reduction of the financial strain."

thoroughly Democratic that any and every Democrat can loyally support him. I have been particularly pleased with the able views he has advanced on states' rights and his discussion of the tariff question and his demand for revision must certainly receive the sanction of every Democrat. His remedies for the curing of the trust evil, too, are sound and logical. Bryan has strengthened himself with all classes of Democrats of late. Those who used to fear that he was a radical are now coming around to the view that he is safe and conservative on the most vital questions before the people, namely states' rights, the tariff and trusts. To my mind he will be nominated for the presidency if he will accept the nomination. I do not believe that any other name will be presented to the convention. The Bryan sentiment in every part of the country is overwhelming. The Democratic party must nominate him, for there is an immense following in the party who won't vote for anyone else. It is Bryan or nobody with them. I say let the majority rule always, and I will be found supporting the majority's choice."

Indianapolis does not stand a very good show of getting the annual convention of the Lincoln League of Indiana, which is scheduled to be held Feb. 12 and 13. According to E. E. Gates, state president, this city does not furnish either the crowd or the enthusiasm that other cities do, and for that reason he is in favor of holding the convention in a city in which it will be certain to take precedence over all other attractions. At the Denison hotel tonight Mr. Gates will meet with E. V. Fitzpatrick, Jas. F. Stutesman and Lee Rothschild, and the quar-

THE UNMERCENARIES. JOLLY good fellows who die for the death of it. Fight for the fun of it; live for the breath of it; Catch at the instant and drink of the minute. Thinking not, caring not what may be in it. Foolish good fellows (and all of us know it). Wasting their midnights in being a poet, Giving their lives to the life of humanity, Dreaming of fame—that extreme of insanity! Silly good fellows who labor for science, Lighting the way for the race's reliance, Bearing their burdens with mien of a stoic, Dreaming of gratitude—myth unheroic! All the good fellows who think not of wages, Foreign, in part, to the thing that our age is, Giving no heed to the weight of the coffer, Taking what fate and not men have to offer; They and the like of them, here's a health to them! Taint of our lower aims never undo them! They will survive us all, passed through the portal; Life often jests at what death makes immortal! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

EDITORIALETTES

Burn your leaves at the sensible hour of the day.

Anyway, it is safer to nail things down on Thursday night.

The frost of the past few nights was certainly "some pumpkins."

Your deposit in the bank is better off than it would be in a box between the ticks.

"An automobile is as uncertain as a woman," says Dr. Parsons, the auto enthusiast.

Which do you enjoy more: Hearing your friends praised or your enemies criticised?

There are always some people who will wait until the eleventh hour to pay their taxes.

The average preacher and his congregation are like a married couple who do not get along.

The Pennsylvania railroad, company denies as absurd a story that it would discharge twenty thousand men.

Widows are often said to be "fascinating." They know how to handle the men; that's the real truth about it.

The funniest thing in the world is when a woman's club discusses a big question. This is not meant to be personal for Rushville clubs.

The average man has to get pretty old before he can see the poor farm ahead of him, but a woman sees it when she is not going that way.

From Minneapolis comes the story of a chorus girl who collapsed from overwork. The result probably of trying to cover too much anatomy with too little skirt.

"All cards, dice, chairs and pool and billiard tables must go," was the order issued by Mayor Swain of Shelbyville, Tuesday, to the police force of that city.

The Thaw trial will begin December 2d, and a good many people may get so interested in the details that they will forget to do their Christmas shopping until the last day.

The fellows who do the most talking on the streets and around the radiators in the stores about the financial depression couldn't flash over sixty cents in purse or bank deposits. They are amusing.

The price of cranberries is largely determined by the apple crop, providing the canberry crop is not unusually large or extremely small. This year, on account of the small apple crop, cranberry prices have gone up several times since they first came to market.

Spain is the sunniest of all the European countries.

Let select a convention city. Richmond, Wabash, Terre Haute, Evansville, Logansport, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis have asked for the convention.

Congressman James E. Watson's headquarters have been moved to more commodious rooms at the Claypool hotel. He now has numbers 640 and 642, where the latchstring will be out to all visitors. Captain Gowdy, manager of Congressman Watson's campaign, says that larger rooms were necessary to accommodate the callers. Congressman Watson is making a short tour of the southern part of the state. He hopes to be able to visit many counties before he goes to Washington the first of December to take his seat in congress.

Our Boys Not Afraid to Work

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Steel Manufacturer. OUR boys' ambition undoubtedly makes them restless. It keeps driving them on, and they will not stay longer than is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY in any one place once they get the idea that they are in a rut. But they succeed in the end. They must, because they have the ambition. It has been said that the American boy has no intention of working HARD for any length of time; that he lacks the patience, perseverance and pluck of the English lad. However that may be, the fact remains that THE AMERICAN BOY DOES WORK HARD AND VERY HARD. I suppose no boy ever wants to work hard. It's when he finds it necessary, if he is AMBITIOUS, that his working ability comes out. Then he does work, and to say that workmen of any other nationality work harder, show more pluck or perseverance is untrue. THE AMERICAN YOUTH HAS TO BE ALWAYS WORKING UP TO SOMETHING. IT'S IN HIS BLOOD. ON THE OTHER HAND, WHEN THE AMERICAN YOUTH DOES LEARN A TRADE NO MAN KNOWS IT BETTER. IT'S BECAUSE HE IS SATISFIED WITH IT AND ITS PROSPECTS THAT HE STICKS TO IT. HIS ADVANCEMENT IS ALWAYS RAPID.

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

WHAT THE BIRDIE WHISPERS. (Greensburg Graphic.)

It is rumored that a blond young lady clerking on the south side of the square will be married in November to a prominent young man of this city who is connected with the railroad.

MESSAGES FOR PARKER. (Greensburg Review.)

Jeff O. Davis shot pigeons at his barn a few days ago, and on the legs were found bands with the date 1905 and some other marks that would identify them.

HELLO! HERE'S AL AGAIN. (Greensburg News.)

The floor management at the Safety rink under the efficient management of Al Linville, is only one of the many noticeable features at this popular

spotting resort. If you don't believe it, come Wednesday night.

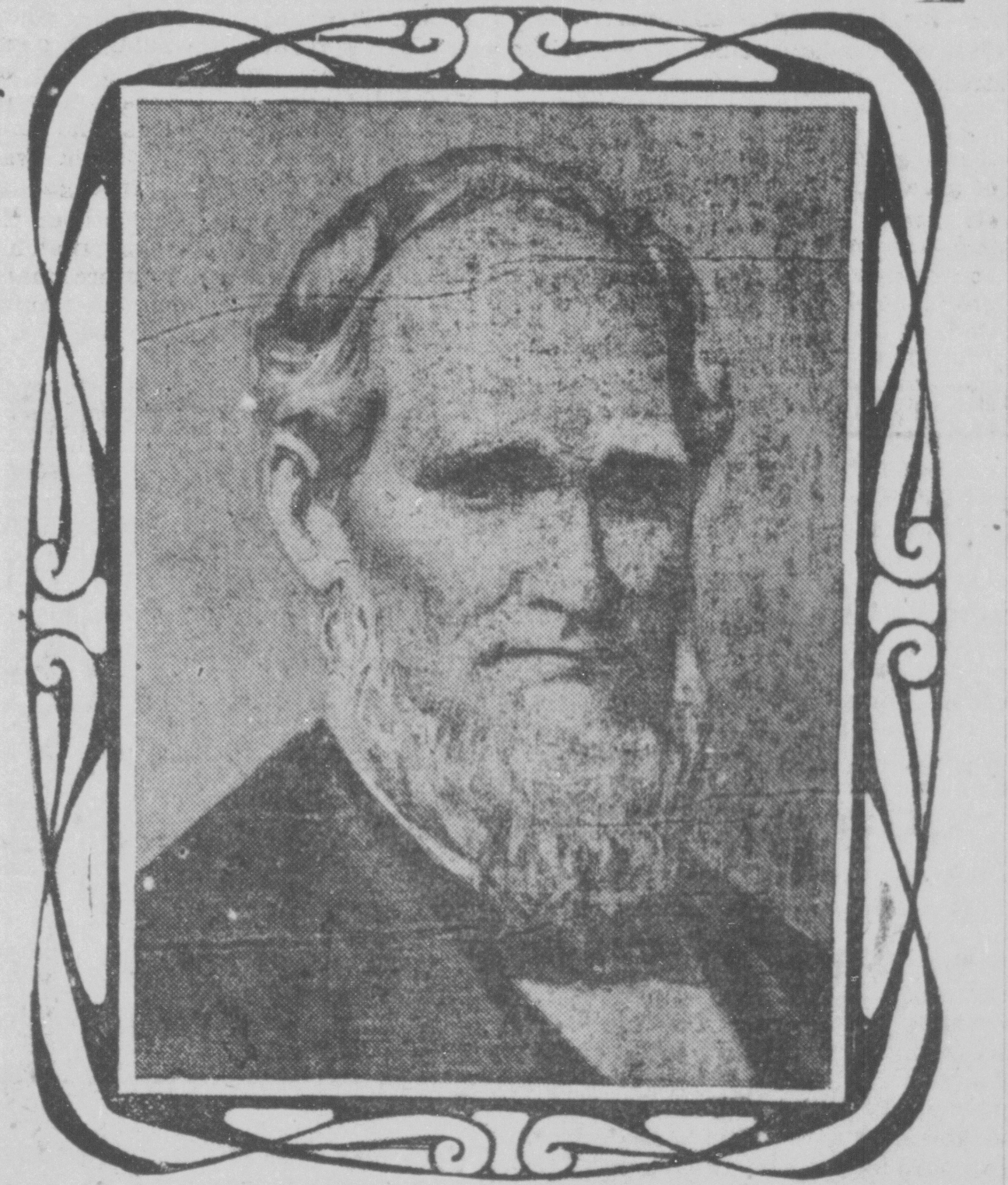
WILL PLAY IN THEIR ARTIOS. (Greenfield Star.)

Greenfield croquet players have accepted the challenge from Carthage and will play a match game there soon. Greensburg Review: Imagine a crowd clad in felt boots, ear muffs and other cold weather accessories playing croquet just for fun!

TRIED TO BLOCK I. & C. TRAF-FIC. (Shelbyville Democrat.)

Patrick Terney, familiarly known as "Pat the Irishman," a local character who first sprung into fame by almost knocking an interurban car off the tracks a few months ago, was jailed yesterday afternoon by officers Marsh and Jackson. Pat, according to the story of the officers, was the owner of a jag big enough enough for three men.

Previous to 1760 the French would not eat potatoes, it being supposed that they cause freckles.



HENRY S. LANE—1861. Henry S. Lane was governor of Indiana for two days. He was born in Montgomery county, Ky., Feb. 11, 1811. He adopted the law as a profession and moved to Crawfordsville, Ind., in 1835. In 1860 Mr. Lane was elected by the new Republican party governor on the ticket with Oliver P. Morton as lieutenant governor. Mr. Lane was elected to the United States senate two days after his inauguration as governor, and Morton became acting governor Jan. 16, 1861. Mr. Lane died in Crawfordsville June 18, 1881.

The Daily Republican IS THE PAPER OF TODAY IN RUSHVILLE AND RUSH COUNTY A NEWSPAPER ALL THE TIME FOR ALL THE PEOPLE Its Advertising Columns are Winners

NEW LAWS PROVING THEIR USEFULNESS [Special Correspondence.] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.—During the recent session of the legislature a number of laws were passed about which nothing was said, but which are now proving very useful. In fact they were entirely overlooked by the Democratic politicians and newspapers that severely arraigned the Republicans at the slightest provocation. The actual operation of many of these new acts will be necessary to convince a vast majority of the people that they exist. Some of the laws were the product of what were facetiously termed "freak" bills, but they were designed for the purpose of bringing about some reforms for the general good of society and the prediction is warranted that time will soon show that the last Republican assembly accomplished a great deal in that particular line. An Actual Experience. The following item from an Indianapolis paper conveys a vivid idea of what the new law for punishment of child deserters is doing. "For 438 days Stewart Lanam, 126 South Summit street, will beat stone at the workhouse and for 438 nights he will crawl into a little iron hole in the wall and have peace sufficient to recall how he promised and failed to live up to his word. "Lanam has two children. He is a carpenter. He found work plentiful when he desired it. But he worked little. He made good wages—and handed most of his earnings over to saloon keepers—according to his wife. She showed that for nearly a year he had done practically nothing for her and the two children, Ethel and Lawrence Lanam, both under twelve years old. "The officers of the court who had investigated the case pronounced the fellow worthless, using that word—and underscoring it to be sure that the judge would not overlook it." Must Support Children. Under this new law which was overlooked by the Democratic brethren who were finding fault with everything the Republicans did, shiftless parents are being forced to support their offspring. The following story from the Indianapolis Star shows how the law works: "George Williamson, the man who admitted in the court last week that he had not done all he could toward the support of his little daughter Hester, who is dependent on a mother who is dying from consumption, was allowed to go on his agreement to support the little girl. The mother said that the child could not attend school because she did not have sufficient clothing. Williamson will pay \$6 a week. "Charles Miner, 1115 Woodlawn avenue, agreed to pay \$2.50 a week toward the support of little Sylvia Miner. The child is less than four years old. The mother showed that her husband had not contributed toward the support of the child for three months." "David Harum" Law. Another "freak law" that a Republican legislator introduced promises to do away with a growing evil that has cost unsuspecting farmers and others thousands of dollars annually. When a Republican from this county proposed to enact a law that would make it a crime to sell a diseased animal by misrepresentation the Democrats "roasted" him unmercifully. The following story, an incident in a local court, shows how effective the law is becoming: "John Boyer, 'king of traders' alley,' today fell a victim to a law enacted by the recent legislature providing severe penalties for selling diseased horses by misrepresentation. He was sentenced to three months in the workhouse. "Boyer faced five affidavits charging him with selling diseased horses known along 'the alley' as 'bull horses.' He was confident of acquittal, but the state presented evidence that he couldn't get around. Two men swore that Boyer sold them a 'bull horse' for \$38, representing that it was 'sound,' but it fell over in the harness as they were taking it home. "Prosecutor Hooton says that Boyer was the leader of a gang of 'bull horse' traders who have been fleecing unsuspecting buyers of hundreds of dollars. Their scheme, he declares, was to get a fairly good looking horse and to sell it for \$75, for instance. Then when the fleeced buyer would learn that he had bought a worthless animal some member of the gang would come along and buy it back for almost nothing. "In this way the horse would be sold and resold, always being a good asset for the gang. Under the new law the prosecutor expects to be able to put an end to this practice." Will Enforce Tax Laws. The state board of tax commissioners will lend its moral and legal support to the efforts of the county treasurers over the state to collect delinquent taxes, and letters are being prepared at the state auditor's office to be sent to all of the treasurers, notifying them of the support of the higher taxing body. It was on this theory that Commissioners McCordle and Martin will take up the matter of collecting these taxes with the county treasurers. Each treasurer will be required to submit to the state board a list showing the several delinquencies and the total for each county, and on that showing the state board will co-operate with the local authorities in collecting these back taxes. Try a WANT-AD for Results

Coming and Going

—Noah Matlock has moved from a farm south of this city to Circleville.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol returned last evening from a visit at Indianapolis.

—Miss Elizabeth Bishop, of this city, went to Connersville today to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter West.

—Mrs. Jet Parker, Mrs. Carl Clemmer and Miss Hattie Caldwell spent the day with friends in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Thomas Madden, of Indianapolis, has returned home, after a visit with friends and relatives in this city.

—Frank Thompson, who has been in the wall paper business here, is making arrangements to go to Colorado Springs.

—Thomas Foley and daughter Margaret, of Milroy, Mrs. Belle Oosand and Oliver Norris were in Indianapolis yesterday.

—Mrs. H. G. Hackman has returned from Oldenburg, where she was visiting her daughter, who is attending school at that place.

—Mrs. Walter Thomas and little daughter Helen, of North Perkins street, have gone to the country at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams.

—Greensburg News: Ben. F. McFarlan, postmaster at Rushville, came down this morning to join his wife in a visit with Uncle Charley Kemble.

—Joseph Schattner, of Indianapolis, has returned to his home after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schattner, of West Fifth street.

—Will A. Caldwell, of this city, who has been employed in Indianapolis has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where he has accepted a position for the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newhouse and children and Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, returned today from Columbus, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward.

—M. E. Coyne, of Hartford City, has rented the Green property in North Jackson street and will remove to this city in a few days. Mr. Coyne will locate a cigar factory here.

—Warder Wyatt went to Shelbyville and Indianapolis today on business.

—Mrs. Anna Beachard, of West Third street, is visiting friends in Milroy today.

—Charles B. Riley, secretary of the Indiana Railway Commission was the guest of friends here today.

—Miss Mary Gard, of Clarksburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. P. Gard in North Perkins street, Tuesday.

—Thomas J. Newkirk, of Chicago, who was recently promoted to a high position on the Rock Island System, was here today, shaking hands with old friends.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Mary Canley was hostess for the Sorosis club at her home in North Perkins street Tuesday evening.

The Thimble club will meet with Mrs. Ora Wilson Friday afternoon at her home on North Main street.

Mrs. J. B. Reeve will entertain a few friends at her home in North Main street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Abercrombie entertained the Grand club at her home in North Perkins street, this afternoon.

Mrs. Al T. Simms, of East Eighth street, was hostess for the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Catholic church this afternoon.

The Friday afternoon Bible class will meet with Mrs. Lon Link at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The lesson is the fourth chapter of Exodus.

Mrs. J. C. Buell, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Sexton, entertained the members of the Ladies Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at her home in East Sixth street.

A boy's hair grows one-half slower than a girl's. In boys the average rate of growth is three feet three inches in six years, being an average of .018 inches per day. During his twenty-first and twenty-fourth years a man's hair grows quicker than at any other period.

THE SEWER GANG KEPT LATE HOURS LAST NIGHT

Worked Until Midnight to Keep "Tony Row" From Being Flooded

The members of the sewer gangs were entertained at a slumber party Tuesday evening until midnight at the Morgan street and J. M. & I. railroad crossing.

The sewer gang ran into the "Tony Row" sewer and it necessary to work until midnight to keep everything from being flooded in that part of the city.

DID NOT DELIVER ADDRESS TO G. A. R.

Commander Visited Local Post But Exercises Were Postponed Until Later

Department Commander Ketchum, of the Indiana G. A. R. posts was in this city today and made a visit to the local G. A. R. post.

Arrangements had been previously made for Commander Ketchum to deliver an address before the local post and Women's Relief Corps, but on account of the funeral services of the late John Brown, was postponed, as many of the G. A. R. members desired to attend the services.

Arrangements were made, however, for Commander Ketchum to return in the near future, when he will deliver an address before the local post.

"Comin' Through the Rye." It is said that Robert Burns' famous song "Comin' Through the Rye" did not have reference to a rye field, but to a small river, Rye, in Ayrshire, which could be forded. In wading through, however, the lassies had to hold up their petticoats, and it was a favorite pastime of Robbie Burns and his chieftain companions to lie in wait for the lassies coming through the Rye. When they got to midstream the laddies would wade out and snatch a kiss from the lassies, who were unable to resist without dropping their skirts in the water.—Westminster Gazette.

DON'T HAVE TO TAKE PENNIES

In Amounts of Over Twenty-five Cents at the Post Office

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

Post Master Not Compelled to Sell Stamps Unless Purchaser Has Correct Change

A local postal employee said today it is not generally known that postmasters and their clerks are not compelled to make change for you when you make a purchase at Uncle Sam's office. This is a queer rule that not one in a thousand persons knows. Buyers of stamps or any other purchasers at a postoffice must furnish their own change, i. e., the postmaster could insist on buyers furnishing their own change if the saw fit to do it, but usually the postmaster is glad to get rid of his "chicken feed," and he is always ready and willing to accommodate the public by making change. If a man or woman wishes to buy fifty cents worth of stamps and has but a silver dollar he or she would be compelled to buy a dollars worth of stamps or go and get the dollar changed or do without stamps if the postmaster was stubborn and refused to make the change. This is the law and a queer one. And postmasters are not compelled to take more than twenty-five pennies at a time if they don't want them.

BY THE WAYSIDE

A certain incident in the Bible should have been written: And Eve, being tempted, did eat of the apple, and when she knew that she had sinned she made up her mind to get Adam into it, too, and told him to take a bite; that it was good. "No, Eve," he replied with firmness, "it would be wrong and I can't do wrong." "But you must eat with me," she insisted. He again refused, and when sweet coaxing and angry threatenings failed, she, being stronger than Adam, and made still stronger by her anger at his refusal, threw him to the ground. Holding him prostrate with one hand, she forced his jaws apart with the other, and then pounded a piece of forbidden fruit into his throat. But Adam, almost fainting with exhaustion and horror at the sin, still refused to swallow it, whereupon she held his nose and made it go down.

HOW TO RELIEVE PAIN.

Hints on Applying Remedies to Different Parts of the Body.

For pain in the chest or side use heat, either poultices or counterirritants, such as mustard paste or mustard leaves or turpentine and vaseline. For pain in the back an alcohol rubbing with the palm of the hand is most soothing to the nerves and equalizes the circulation, says the New York Journal.

A pain in the throat is often relieved by a gargle of peroxide of hydrogen, one tablespoonful to a half glass of warm water and used every hour, or soak a large handkerchief in alcohol, put this around the throat and cover it with a dry handkerchief to prevent the alcohol from drying and evaporating too quickly.

Pain in the feet can be relieved almost instantly by warm applications of witch hazel or alcohol, but first soak the feet in warm water for fifteen minutes. This opens the pores and lets out the dry acids and so absorbs easily any remedy applied.

A painful toothache should be taken to the dentist immediately, of course, but where this must be delayed heat also will help this pain. Use a hot water bag against the face or soak a piece of cotton in whisky or brandy and apply it to the spot of pain.

For a pain in the heart apply cold clothes rather than warm, as cold quiets the cardiac disturbance, while heat stimulates.

For the pain of indigestion take a pinch of soda in a glass of water. For severe intestinal pain—that is, in the abdomen—take a tablespoonful of brandy with a little water and externally apply the hot water bag.

Try a WANT-AD for Results.

WOLCOTT'S DIURETIC CORDIAL For the Kidneys and Liver. A wonderful cleansing and tonic remedy for all diseases of these organs. Diuretic Cordial is put up in full PINT bottles with a personal GUARANTEE, that we will refund the money if satisfaction is not received.

Price 75c per Bottle.

A marvelous remedy for all kinds of Rheumatism.

F. E. WOLCOTT, Court House Druggist.

Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons!

I still have a few left that I will sell on August 15, 1908 time, without interest. A discount for cash.

I have 25 or 30 sets of the best buggy harness ever made in the city of Rushville, that I will sell on time or cash. Also heavy work harness, leather or chain traces.

J. W. Tompkins has the best line of Robes and Blankets of any dealer in the city. I bought them before the raise in price. Can sell for less money as I don't pay any rent for room.

Clover Seed: I want to buy your clover seed and will pay the highest market price for timothy and clover seed. Have timothy and clover seed for sale. I have about 25 or 30 bushels of the best little clover seed that will be brought to the city this fall. If you want the best I have it, this is no lie.

Roofing and Linseed Meal.

Brown Wagons, the best wagon made today. Call and look them over.

J. W. TOMPKINS, South of Court House.

Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

Walter E. Smith, Attorney,

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building.

Phone 452.

THE ELECTRIC CRATER.

How the Arc Light is Produced Between the Electrodes.

Everybody knows that an arc light is formed by causing an electric current to pass between the points of two carbon rods. One of these is called the positive and the other the negative electrode, and the current passes from the former to the latter. Particles of carbon are carried on from the positive electrode until its end becomes cup shaped.

To the little cup thus formed the same of crater is applied, and from this crater four-fifths of the light is emitted. The negative electrode does not become so hot as the other. Between the two a little cloud of vaporized carbon is formed, rising from the crater, and this vapor gives forth a golden yellow light. But it is overpowered by the light of the crater itself, which has a violet tinge due to the incandescence of solid particles of carbon. The arc of light extended from one electrode to the other also has an axis of violet color which is its most brilliant part. The fact that most of the luminosity comes from the crater explains the reason why the light does not appear equal in all directions. It is brightest from that point of view which shows the largest portion of the crater.

An interesting effect is often noticed when flies or other insects flutter about an arc light. Their shadows cast on a neighboring wall appear gigantic. The reason is that the light of the crater is concentrated in a point smaller than the bodies of the insects, and the boundaries of the shadows consequently widen with increase of distance.—St. Louis Republic.

THE WARRANT CAME.

So They Took the Woman From Her Washtub to the Gallows.

The hanging of a woman, which in these days calls forth public protests, was apparently a matter of indifference to our grandfathers and grandmothers. It was in the nineteenth century that a woman found guilty of some trifling offense was sentenced to death. By chance the warrant for her execution was not sent to the high sheriff, and she remained in prison for about three years, acting as a jail washwoman and occasionally, as a favor in acknowledgment of her good behavior, going out, as was then the custom, as washerwoman to private houses. But a clerk looking through the home office records found the warrant that had never been dispatched,

and it was thereupon promptly forwarded to the sheriff for due process.

The woman was found by the turnkey at the washtub in a house in the town—Aylesbury. "Well, missus," said he, "you are to be hanged. The warrant has come at last, and we must carry the sentence out tomorrow morning at the latest." "Werry well, then," the wretched woman submissively replied, "I suppose I must go," and having washed the soapuds off her arms, departed with the official. She was duly hanged the next morning, from all which it would seem that barely a century separates us from a condition of primitive barbarism.—London Chronicle.

Not Good Twice.

Lincoln's stories grew better and better as he grew older. One of the best was told to a visitor who congratulated him on the almost certain purpose on the part of the people to reelect him for another term of four years. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had been told this frequently before and that when it was first mentioned to him he was reminded of a farmer in Illinois who determined to try his own hand at blasting. After successfully boring and filling in with powder he failed in his effort to make the powder go off, and after discussing the cause with a looker on and failing to detect anything wrong in the powder the farmer suddenly came to the conclusion that it would not go off because it had been shot before.

A Point of View.

The new steamer City of — was laid up for repairs, and one of the rickety old timers of the line was sailing in her place. A passenger who was somewhat irritated by the fact remarked to another, an Irishman, by the way, "The City of — always gets in at 2 in the morning, and this old tub never gets in before 6."

The Irishman thought for a moment and replied: "It's all right. The distance is just the same, and we get a longer sail for our money."—New York Press.

Needed a Cloudburst.

Staying at an inn in Scotland, a shooting party found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, wet or fine, the old fashioned barometer that hung in the hall persistently pointed to "set fair." At length one of the party drew the landlord's attention to the glass, saying, "Don't you think, now, Dugald, there's something the matter with your glass?" "No, sir," replied Dugald, with dignity, "she's a gude glass and a powerful glass, but she's no' moved w' trifles."

LAUREL STOVES

An Opportunity To Save Money!

Big Reduction in Odd Stoves. Too Many Samples.

See Window for a Few of Them!

All Wood Heaters and Cook Stoves Less Than Cost.

COOK STOVES

1 only	21 inch oven Peninsular make, square, worth \$20.00, cut to	\$14.75
2 only	18 inch oven Garland make, reservoir, worth 22.50, cut to	17.50

HEATERS

1 only	23 inch all cast iron Peninsular, worth \$9.50, cut to	6.75
1 only	23 inch base burner, Peninsular, wood, worth \$25.00, cut to	17.50
1 only	28 inch Todd reversible flue, F. L. Kahn, worth \$22.00, cut to	14.00
1 only	25 inch direct draft Garland, ash pan, worth \$21.50, cut to	16.00
1 only	28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$13.00, cut to	9.00
1 only	28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$15.00, cut to	10.00
3 only	22 inch wood heaters, cast iron, worth \$16.00, cut to	10.50

The above is a complete stock list. If you can use a wood heater or coal stove and need a stove, you cannot afford to miss this chance. They must be sold. Do not put it off, but come quick, as the one you want may be sold.

Also Have a Few Odd Coal Heaters at a Close Out Price

1—18 inch	fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$17.50, cut to	\$13.50	Kahn make
1—14 inch	fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$13.00, cut to	10.00	Kahn make
1—Carbon	Hot Blast, down draft, worth \$15.00, cut to	10.00	Peninsular make
1—11 inch	hard coal, direct draft, worth \$13.00, cut to	7.50	Peninsular make
1—13 inch	open or closed front, coal or gas, worth \$20.00, cut to	14.00	Garland make
1—18 inch	fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$22.50, cut to	16.00	Kahn make
5—16 inch	fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$21.50, cut to	16.00	Kahn make

Do not delay if interested, as this is the heavy season and it is money to you to buy now. All above best makes. All bargains in all departments.

The Home Furnishings Co.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

CASH OR PAYMENTS

S M O K E

FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS

Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.

B E S T

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

While she was busy Glenister entered the front door and pushed his way back toward the theater. He was worried and distraught, his manner perturbed and unnatural. Silently and without apparent notice he passed friends who greeted him.

"What ails Glenister tonight?" asked a bystander. "He acts funny."

"Ain't you heard? Why, the Midas has been jumped. He's in a bad way—all broke up."

The girl suddenly ceased without finishing the deck and arose.

"Don't stop," said the Kid, while a murmur of dismay came from the spectators. She only shook her head and drew on her gloves with a show of ennui.

Gliding through the crowd, she threaded about aimlessly, the recipient of many stares though but few greetings, speaking with no one, a certain dignity serving her as a barrier even here. She stopped a waiter and questioned him.

"He's upstairs in a gallery box."

"Alone?"

"Yes'm. Anyhow, he was a minute ago, unless some of the rustlers has broke in on him."

A moment later Glenister, watching the scene below, was aroused from his gloomy absorption by the click of the box door and the rustle of silken skirts.

"Go out, please," he said, without turning. "I don't want company." Hearing no answer, he began again, "I came here to be alone"—but there he ceased, for the girl had come forward and laid her two hot hands upon his cheeks.

"Boy," she breathed, and he arose swiftly.

"Cherry! When did you come?"

"Oh, days ago," she said, impatiently, "from Dawson. They told me you had struck it. I stood it as long as I could—then I came to you. Now, tell me about yourself. Let me see you first, quick!"

She pulled him towards the light and gazed upward, devouring him hungrily with her great, languorous eyes. She held to his coat lapels, standing close beside him, her warm breath beating up into his face.

"Well," she said, "kiss me!"

He took her wrists in his and loosed her hold, then looked down on her gravely and said:

"No—that's all over. I told you so when I left Dawson."

"All over! Oh, no, it isn't, boy. You think so, but it isn't—it can't be. I love you too much to let you go."

"Hush!" said he. "There are people in the next box."

"I don't care! Let them hear," she cried, with feminine recklessness. "I'm proud of my love for you. I'll tell it to them—to the whole world."

"Now, see here, little girl," he said quietly, "we had a long talk in Dawson and agreed that it was best to divide our ways. I was mad over you once, as a good many other men have been, but I came to my senses. Nothing could ever result from it, and I told you so."

"Yes, yes; I know. I thought I could give you up, but I didn't realize till you had gone how I wanted you. Oh, it's been a torture to me every day for the past two years. There was no semblance now to the cold creature she had appeared upon entering the gambling hall. She spoke rapidly, her whole body tense with emotion, her voice shaken with passion. "I've seen men and men and men, and they've loved me, but I never cared for anybody in the world till I saw you. They ran after me, but you were cold. You made me come to you. Perhaps that was it. Anyhow, I can't stand it. I'll give up everything, I'll do anything, just to be where you are. What do you think of a woman who will beg?"

"Oh, I've lost my pride! I'm a fool—a fool—but I can't help it!"

"I'm sorry you feel this way," said Glenister. "It isn't my fault, and it isn't of any use."

For an instant she stood quivering, while the light died out of her face; then, with a characteristic change, she smiled till the dimples laughed in her cheeks. She sank upon a seat beside him and pulled together the curtains, shutting out the sight below.

"Very well!" Then she put his hand to her cheek and cuddled it. "I'm glad to see you just the same, and you can't keep me from loving you."

With his other hand he smoothed her hair, while, unknown to him and beneath her lightness, she shrank and quivered at his touch like a Barbary steed under the whip.

"Things are very bad with me," he said. "We've had our mine jumped."

"Bah! You know what to do. You aren't a cripple. You've got five fingers on your good hand."

"That's it! They all tell me that—all the old timers. But I don't know what to do. I thought I did, but I don't. The law has come into this country, and I've tried to meet it halfway. They jumped us and put in a receiver, a big man by the name of McNamara. Dex wasn't there, and I let them do it. When the old man learned of it, he nearly went crazy. We had our first quarrel. He thought I was afraid!"

"Not he," said the girl. "I know him, and he knows you."

"That was a week ago. We've hired the best lawyer in Nome—Bill Whea-

ton—and we've tried to have the injunction removed. We've offered bond in any sum, but the judge refuses to accept it. We've argued for leave to appeal, but he won't give us the right. The more I look into it the worse it seems, for the court wasn't convened in accordance with law, we weren't notified to appear in our own behalf, we weren't allowed a chance to argue our own case—nothing. They simply slapped on a receiver, and now they refuse to allow us redress. From a legal standpoint it's appalling, I'm told. But what is to be done? What's the game? That's the thing. What are they up to? I'm nearly out of my mind, for it's all my fault. I didn't think it meant anything like this or I'd have made a fight for possession and stood them off at least. As it is, my partner's sore and he's gone to drinking—first time in twelve years. He says I gave the claim away, and now it's up to me and the Almighty to get it back. If he gets full he'll drive a four horse wagon into some church or go up and pick the judge to pieces with his fingers to see what makes him go round."

"What've they got against you and Dexy—some grudge?" she questioned.

"No, no! We're not the only ones in trouble; they've jumped the rest of the good mines and put this McNamara in as receiver on all of them, but that's small comfort. The Swedes are crazy. They've hired all the lawyers in town and are murdering more good American language than would fill Bering strait. Dex is in favor of getting our friends together and throwing the receiver off. He wants to kill somebody, but we can't do that. They've got the soldiers to fall back on. We've been warned that the troops are instructed to enforce the court's action. I don't know what the plot is, for I can't believe the old judge is crooked—the girl wouldn't let him."

"Girl?"

Cherry Malotte leaned forward where the light shone on the young man's worried face.

"The girl? What girl? Who is she?"

Her voice had lost its lazy caress, her lips had thinned. Never was a woman's face more eloquent, mused Glenister as he noted her. Every thought fled to this window to peer forth, fearful, lustful, hateful, as the case might be. He had loved to play with her in the former days, to work upon her passions and watch the changes, to note her features mirror every varying emotion from tenderness to flippancy, from anger to delight, and at his bidding to see the pale cheeks glow with love's fire, the eyes grow heavy, the dainty lips invite kisses. Cherry was a perfect little spoiled animal, he reflected, and a very dangerous one.

"What girl?" she questioned again, and he knew beforehand the look that went with it.

"The girl I intend to marry," he said slowly, looking her between the eyes.

He knew he was cruel—he wanted to be. It satisfied the clamor and turmoil within him, while he also felt that the sooner she knew and the colder it left her the better. He could not note the effect of the remark on her, however, for as he spoke the door of the box opened, and the head of the Bronco Kid appeared, then retired instantly with apologies.

"Wrong stall," he said in his slow voice. "Looking for another party." Nevertheless his eyes had covered every inch of them—noted the drawn curtains and the breathless poise of the woman, while his ears had caught part of Glenister's speech.

"You won't marry her," said Cherry quietly. "I don't know who she is, but I won't let you marry her."

She rose and smoothed her skirts. "It's time nice people were going now." She said it with a sneer at herself. "Take me out through this crowd. I'm living quietly, and I don't want these beasts to follow me."

As they emerged from the theater the morning air was cool and quiet, while the sun was just rising. The Bronco Kid lighted a cigar as they passed, nodding silently at their greeting. His eyes followed them, while his hands were so still that the match burned through to his fingers; then when they had gone his teeth met and ground savagely through the tobacco so that the cigar fell, while he muttered:

"So that's the girl you intend to marry? We'll see, by God!"

CHAPTER VIII.

THE water front had a strong attraction for Helen Chester and rarely did a fair day pass without finding her in some quiet spot from which she could watch the shifting life along its edge, the ships at anchor and the varied incidents of the surf.

This morning she sat in a dory pulled high up on the beach, bathed in the bright sunshine and staring at the rollers, while lines of concentration wrinkled her brow. The wind had blown for some days till the ocean beat heavily across the shallow bar, and now, as it became quieter, longshoremen were launching their craft, preparing to resume their traffic.

Not until the previous day had the news of her friends' misfortune come

to her, and although she had heard no hint of fraud, she began to realize that they were involved in a serious tangle. To the questions which she anxiously put to her uncle he had replied that their difficulty arose from a technicality in the mining laws which another man had been shrewd enough to profit by. It was a complicated question, he said, and one requiring time to thrash out to an equitable settlement. She had undertaken to remind him of the service these men had done her, but, with a smile, he interrupted. He could not allow such things to influence his judicial attitude, and she must not endeavor to prejudice him in the discharge of his duty. Recognizing the justice of this, she had desisted.

For many days the girl had caught scattered talk between the judge and McNamara and between Struve and his associates, but it all seemed foreign and dry, and beyond the fact that it bore on the litigation over the Anvil creek mines, she understood nothing and cared less, particularly as a new interest had but recently come into her life, an interest in the form of a man—McNamara.

He had begun with quiet, half concealed admiration of her, which had rapidly increased until his attentions had become of a singularly positive and resistless character.

Judge Stillman was openly delighted, while the court of one like Alec McNamara could but flatter any girl. In his presence Helen felt herself rebelling at his suit, yet as distance separated them she thought ever more kindly of it. This state of mind contrasted oddly with her feelings toward the other man she had met, for in this country there were but two. When Glenister was with her she saw his love lying nakedly in his eyes, and it exercised some spell which drew her to him in spite of herself, but when he had gone back came the distrust, the terror of the brute she felt was there behind it all. The one appealed to her while present; the other pleaded strongest while away. Now she was attempting to analyze her feelings and face the future squarely, for she realized that her affairs neared a crisis, and this, too, not a month after meeting the men. She wondered if she would come to love her uncle's friend. She did not know. Of the other she was sure—she never could.

Busied with these reflections, she noticed the familiar figure of Dexy wandering aimlessly. He was not unkempt, and yet his air gave her the impression of prolonged sleeplessness. Spying her, he approached and seated

himself in the sand against the boat, while at her greeting he broke into talk as if he was needful only of her friendly presence to stir his confidential chords into active vibration.

"We're in terrible shape, miss," he said. "Our claim's jumped. Somebody run in and talked the boy out of it while I was gone, and now we can't get 'em off. He's been tryin' this here new law game that you all brought in this summer. I've been drunk. That's what makes me look so ornery."

He said the last not in the spirit of apology, for rarely does your frontiersman consider that his self indulgences require palliation, but rather after the manner of one purveying news of mild interest, as he would inform you that a surcingle had broken or that he had witnessed a lynching.

"What made them jump your claim?"

"I don't know. I don't know nothin' about it, because, as I remarked previous, I ain't followed the totterin' footsteps of the law none too close. Nor do I intend to. I simply draws out of the game fer a spell and lets the youngsters have his fling. Then if he can't make good I'll take the cards and finish it for him."

"It's like the time I was ranchin' with an Englishman up in Montana. This here party claimed the misfortune of bein' a younger son, whatever that is, and is grubstaked to a ranch by his people back home. Havin' acquired an intimate knowledge of the west by readin' Bret Harte and havin' assimilated the secrets of ranchin' by correspondence school, he is fitted ample to teach us natives a thing or two, and he does it. I am workin' his outfit as foreman, and it don't take long to show me that he's a good hearted feller in spite of his ridin' bloomers an' penuche eyeglasses. He ain't never had no actual experience, but he's got a Henry Thompson Seton book that tells him all about everything from field mice to gorillies."

"We're troubled a heap with coyotes them days, and finally this party sends home for some Rooshian wolfhounds. I'm fer plizin' a sheep carcass, but he says:

"No, no, me deah man; that's not sportsmanlike. We'll hunt 'em—aye, hunt 'em. Only fawncy the sport we'll have ridin' to hounds!"

Continued

Dairy and Creamery

ABOUT GEESE.

They Are Easy to Raise and Are Very Little Trouble.

D. C. Bromaghin in Poultry World says:

"For good results with geese you must have good breeding stock. The gander should be two years old, matched with two geese not younger than two years. They can be six years old and have good results, for the older the geese are the better breeders they make, but the ganders are not profitable to keep when they are over five years old. Care should be taken not to let them get too fat during the winter, for if they are the eggs will not be fertile. They do not require a very warm place. In fact, they do better to shift for themselves a greater part of the time. I turn mine in the yard with the stock, and they are in a better condition for use in the spring, and I have better luck with the goslings. They should begin to lay the middle of March. If I wish the geese to keep on laying I set the eggs under hens, but set one goose at the same time if I wish, but if not I raise them very nicely with the hen. Then they can be made to lay two or three litters of eggs. I know of forty goslings being raised from two geese this year. They were pastured like cattle and were very little trouble to the owner after starting them to growing. When the goslings hatch leave them in the nest until strong. If the hen is kind and not restless they do much better than to take them out of the nest and wrap them in flannel, but I have taken them out of the nest and had good success with them. When the goslings are all out and are strong, if it is warm and dry I take them to a grassy spot where I have built a yard, or runway, and put them in a coop if I put them with a hen; if with the goose I put her down in the yard, and I feed the old goose, but I do not feed the goslings for thirty-six hours. For their feed I give them a little oatmeal sprinkled on their backs. By sprinkling it on their backs I can easily teach them to eat. They are very little trouble after that. I keep them in the yard for three or four days and then turn them out to go where they wish, giving them plenty of fresh water to drink and turning them in a sheltered place at night and always getting them under cover when it rains, for a hard rain will kill goslings. They are not subject to disease of any kind, and one can just see them grow every day."

"The Embden and Toulouse are the writer's choice. They are satisfactory on the market and very interesting to raise."

Moisture in Fowl Houses.

Dampness in a henhouse is caused primarily by warm air taking up moisture by evaporation and having the moisture condensed (squeezed out) by becoming cold. Moisture occurs in a henhouse from the breath of fowls, from the droppings, and the water pans. If the house is open, this air laden with the moisture can pass out readily, so that the air within is as dry as the air without. If the air is closely confined in a tight house, condensation takes place inside the house.

If the house were as tight on the front as it is on the other sides, top and ends, and without ventilation, the air would become warmer, thereby absorbing more moisture, which, when the outside walls become cold, would condense the moisture by coming in contact with the cold walls. The moisture when condensed out of the air makes the litter and walls damp, and we say that the house "sweats."

Whenever this moisture is again taken into the air the house is made cold by the process of evaporation. That is one reason why a damp house is a cold house.

Temperature of Henhouses.

It is as important that the henhouse be kept cool in summer as it is that it shall be warm in winter. It is a common fault in henhouse construction to overlook the importance of providing for the free circulation of air, particularly the escaping of warm air, which accumulates in the higher parts of the house. In order to overcome this defect in a measure an opening is provided above the windows where a door hung at the top swings out, shading the opening so that the sun cannot shine in and permitting the warm air which accumulates at the highest portion of the roof to pass out freely.

Undrawn Poultry Keeps Best.

The experiments pursued by Dr. Charles Harrington, secretary of the Massachusetts state board of health, and recently made the basis of a special report to the Massachusetts legislature are being quoted with much interest by all handlers of cold storage goods, notably poultry, as they completely vindicate the claims of poultry dealers that undrawn poultry is preferable to drawn.

Dry Bone For Fowls.

Dry cracked bone is chiefly lime, all the animal matter having been extracted by cooking. Bones have to be cooked and dried before they can be cracked.

Don't Overfeed the Chicks. Feed your little fellows only what they will eat up clean. Keep them a trifle hungry and you will have more of them to put in winter quarters.

If we could take you through our establishment, and show you the vast care and cleanliness which produce the old original egg and sugar coated Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, no one could ever tempt you to change to any other coffee.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Amusements

At the Vaudeville tonight, "Three Chatterboxes" is a laugh from beginning to end, three funny old men argue over their particular newspapers, as they walk down the street; they are run over by wagons and bicycles and any number of funny things happen to them. "For given or All for the Love of the Boy," is a beautiful story of two sweethearts, who got married without the parents' consent and are turned from home; three years after the mother sends for her daughter's child and surprises the father, who loves the child and gives his blessing. "The Song my Sweetheart Sang," will be sung by Miss Blanche Wrennick.

The Grand theatre will show "The Japanese Girl" tonight and Thursday night, which is an absolutely new film founded upon the Russian-Japanese war, showing the Russian officers leaving his native sweetheart for Manchuria, the battle of Port Arthur, in which he is captured by Japs; while a captive he makes love to a Japanese girl, who goes with him back to his home in Russia, and the two sweethearts meet face to face. The ending is a tragedy. The other subject, "William the Poacher," is good romantic subject of English life. "June Moon" will be sung by Miss Hypatia Ochiltree, who has succeeded Miss Iva Brown. Miss Ochiltree has taken voice culture in some of the best conservatories of music and is quite popular as a singer.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Tries to Write a George Ade Fable.

Once upon A Time there was a Young Man in Joliet who wanted to Be a Great fighter and associate with Notables Like Kid McCoy and Tommy Burns.

His ambition was to Have men like Billy Delaney and Parson Davies in a Scrap to see which should manage him. And he hoped to Rise to Such Fame that Jimmy Coffroth and Tex Ricard would wait at his front door, Trying to Sign him for fights.

So he went to Chicago and started speaking in sport Column slang and Wearing a hat Like he once Saw Benny Yanger in.

(He wore other things, too, or the Police would Have run him in.)

He Sought out a Boxing instructor and asked His terms. And when he

Displayed the roll he had Borrowed in Joliet the former Pug told him he had the Makings of A Champion in Him.

Then the Instructor Borrowed a twenty Off him to Pay his rent with. And a nice appearing Young Fellow dropped Around and Offered to be His Manager and to Collect the \$35 purse He was offered in a Preliminary, and he made a touch for a ten spot.

The Young Man From Joliet did not Want to Go on in a Preliminary. But his Instructor Told him it was Customary and that he Had better Defer his go with Puckle McFarland until a bit later.

The Young Man found that He had rather a coarse Looking opponent to Meet in the Person of Bill, the Stockyards Brute. But His instructor Whispered that the Antagonist Knew Nothing of Science. So the Young Man went Gayly to the Center and Put up his hands.

When he Recovered in his Dressing room He found that his Clothes were Gone. And the Promoter told Him that He Had Paid the Loser's end of the \$35 purse to the Manager, who was also Gone.

So, on His way to the Station to Complain to Sergeant Hutchinson, he Ran against Charley White and Billy Elmer. And he told them Of his Experience with Tears in his eyes And Said:

"I paid those guys to give me some Practical experience in the Boxing Game."

And Elmer scratched His Head and said Thoughtfully:

"I'm not sure but that they Gave You what You Paid For."

Moral.—Some Guys are Never Satisfied.

THE WAIL OF THE ROOFTER.

I cannot sing the old songs
I sang six weeks ago,
For the pipe is out, the gaspipe leaks,
And foolish tears doth flow.
My voice is cracked, my hide is full
Of bromo and of seltz.

The question is, What shall I do
Until the spring snow melts?

WILLIE WEST.

Schaefer and Sutton to Meet.

Jacob Schaefer has challenged George Sutton, holder of the world's championship eighteen inch balk line billiards, two shots in, for the championship emblem and a money stake of \$500. Schaefer now holds the championship for eighteen inch balk line, one shot in, won from Sutton last May, and he aspires to get the other. Sutton has accepted the challenge and set the date of play at Nov. 5 in Chicago. Both parties have deposited forfeit money of \$250 each.

To Purify the Turf.

The Latonia Jockey club has refused to furnish racing news to pool rooms and refused to allow the Interstate News bureau to telegraph race descriptions from the track. Latonia officers say the stand taken is for the purification of the turf; also the club announced that scratches, odds and other information valuable to race players would be withheld until post time of each race.

Pulliam to Sign Rudderham.

Frank Rudderham, the Providence man who was the star of the Southern league umpires this season, will be signed by President Pulliam of the National league for next season. It is reported that at least two of the present staff of the National league will not handle the indicator next season.



BASEBALL FINALE—SUCH A HEADACHE!

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

"The Japanese Girl."

"William the Poacher."

Illustrated Song—"June Moon,"

Sung by Miss Hypatia Ochiltree.

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

"The Three Chatterboxes" and
"Forgiven" or "All for the Love of the Boy."

Song—"The Song My Sweetheart Sang."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

Fitzsimmons In Marble

PHYSICAL WONDER WHO IS TO BE IMMORTALIZED BY
GUTZON BORGLUM.

Greatest Fighting Subject For Sculpturing This Age Has Produced, Says the Sculptor—Noted Pugilist a "Man of Battle" Who Always Fought Fair—Winner of Three World Championships and an Authority on Geography—His Home Life Happy.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

THE fact that Fitz is sitting—or standing—for his statue in virgin marble should not make Michael Angelo turn over in his tomb and throw fits. According to Sculptor Gutzon Borglum, Fitz is a fit subject for the sculptor's supremest art. Mr. Borglum proposes forthwith to perpetuate Fitz as a type of the finest fighting man of the present age, so that when this country shall have been relegated to the mustiness of ancient days our successors of the fiftieth century may visit the museum of antiquities in which the Borglum marble shall repose, to gaze in awe upon the "classic" features and form of "Robert Fitzsimmons, Pugilist, Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century."

Well, why not? Phidias carved some figures not half so pretty as Fitz. Michael Angelo's taste ran largely to angels. Mr. Borglum, it will be remembered, created some angels for the Church of St. John the Divine, but destroyed them with his hammer when some of the church people denied that female angels exist, the Borglum creations being females. Now this sculptor has set about doing a truly masculine statue, non-angelic, and he will trust his fame to his figure of Fitz.

"I regard Mr. Fitzsimmons," says Mr. Borglum, "as superior in the fighting sense to any living man—the greatest 'fighting' subject for a sculptor that

of the ancient gladiator of whom the schoolboys of the past generation went to declaim. Fitz almost may say that he has met in the arena every shape of man or beast that the broad empire of America can furnish and has never yet lowered his arms.

Followed Fighting Seriously.

Fitz has followed his profession seriously. For him prize fighting has been a business. He did not enter that line of industry as a mere diversification, to pass away the time, nor yet to gain the laurels of championship merely for the sake of the laurels. Fitz discovered that he was, as Mr. Borglum remarks, "built for battle." It was but natural, then, that he devote his life to battle so long as his battling powers endured, and that is exactly what this man did.

Like General Grant, however, Fitz did not know he was a great fighter at first. He learned the blacksmithing trade and became an adept at shoeing horses. That was his chief duty in the smithy, and it is said that he is still proud of his prowess as a horse-shoer. By the way, while we are about it we may as well mention that Fitz is the champion horse-shoer of the world, so far as making horse-shoes goes. He won the championship in Pittsburgh a few years ago by making thirty-six horse-shoes in thirty-five minutes.

AUTO FOR TILLING THE SOIL.

Practically Like a Road Machine and of Great Utility on the Farm.

The gasoline propelled automobile now helps the farmer till the soil. Of course it is not just like the car that traverses the boulevard, but it is propelled by a motor, and its mechanical devices are the same as those used in the runabout and the racer, says a Meade (Kan.) dispatch to the New York Herald.

It remained for a Kansas man to invent this machine that saves labor both for the farmer and his beasts. Working quietly on his farm near Meade, Kan., the center of the wonderful arid valley and one of the most thriving towns along the Rock Island-Frisco system, Ansel S. Wysong evolved the idea of a motor to do the work of his horses. As he sat upon his gang plow and turned the virgin sod of his new acres he thought up the machine that he says is destined to emancipate the farmer from many of the ills with which he heretofore has had to struggle.

His four horses had hard work dragging the two gang plows along, and he decided that the application of a gasoline motor would give him three times as much power or more. As a result he set about the task of inventing something to do the heavy pulling.

One merit pointed out in the machine is its perfection. Unlike the inventions of the past, here seems to be the correct thing at the very outset.

The new tractor has many points of great merit. In reality it is a combination of the traction engine and gasoline motor. But it is much lighter than the old engine, which had to carry huge timbers as protection for country bridges. The car now in use weighs only 4,100 pounds and is of thirty horsepower. It may be run with gasoline, alcohol or kerosene. It has two speeds, the low one for use in the field and the higher one for the road. It moves across Meade county sod, the toughest to be found, pulling gang plows that turn six furrows at a time, and it is done so easily that effort is not noticeable.

When the time comes to haul the wheat crop to market a train of wagons is hitched behind the tractor and hauled down the road at the rate of six miles an hour. When doing none of the movable class of work the machine may be staked down and be made to run any machine on the farm. Its list has been made to include everything from the churn to the steam pump. And right here is where the housekeeper is relieved of much of her drudgery by the application of the new invention.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE.

Burbank's Spineless Cactus a Good Food For Man and Beast.

The latest and one of the greatest achievements of the genius and patient work of Luther Burbank is the spineless cactus or opuntia, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Burbank has sent a case of these spineless opuntias to the California state board of trade, where it has been placed on exhibition with the Sonoma county display.

These specimens show the cactus leaves in all the stages of evolution from the wild plant full of thorns to the thornless leaf four times as large and heavy. It thrives well on the desert or on absolutely barren ground, where nothing else will grow.

In the evolution of the plant the percentage of water has been diminished and the percentages of fiber, starch and fat largely increased. Analysis made by Professor M. E. Jaffa of the state university shows the Chico opuntia to contain: Water, 92.74; ash, 1.68; protein, 0.58; crude fiber, 0.75; starch, 4.06; fat, 0.19.

The plants are used for hedges or fences and for ornaments. The leaves furnish food for all kinds of stock, including poultry. The fat young leaves make excellent pickles and are good food when fried like eggplant. They are also used as greens and produce a sweetmeat similar to preserved citron. The abundant mucilaginous juice from the fruit and leaves is mixed with whitewash to make it lasting when exposed to the weather. The leaves are admirably adapted for poultices and as a substitute for hot water bags.

The fresh fruit of the improved variety is unique in shape and color, superior to the banana in flavor and is usually sold at the same price as oranges and can be produced at one-half the expense of producing oranges, apricots, grapes, plums or peaches, and there is never a failure in the crop, which can be shipped as safely as other deciduous fruits. The juice from the fruit of the crimson variety is used for coloring ices, jelly and confectionery.

Monument to a Horse.

Ike Cook, a trotting horse which made a mile in 2:30 on the old Garden City track, Chicago, in the early fifties, is to have a \$40,000 monument erected in one of the south parks in that city, according to a provision in the will of the horse's owner, the late Henry Graves, a Chicago pioneer, who died recently. Mr. Graves was greatly attached to him. The south park board will decide whether to accept the gift when notified of the bequest by the trustees of the Graves estate.

Plenty of Bears, President Invited.

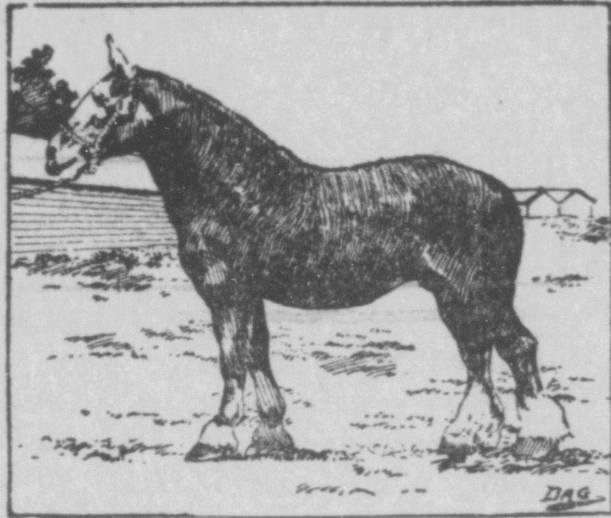
Farmers residing in the vicinity of Buckhorn mountain, fifteen miles from Williamsport, Pa., have sent an invitation to President Roosevelt to hunt for bears in Lycoming county and assist them in exterminating the pest that is destroying corn, says the Philadelphia Record. Many farmers report that they are obliged to guard their fields each night.

Gray Shires For America.

It is interesting to notice that gray draft horses are much more likely to attract American and Canadian buyers than those of any other color, and as the Shire breed has produced some famous animals of this color there are naturally young descendants coming on, and one wonders whether it would not be a good stroke of business for a few breeders of Shires with gray mares to mate them with stallions of like hue in order to produce the favorite color for the States and Canada, says the London Live Stock Journal. It is certain that a smart wearing class of Shire would be a match for the Percherons on the western wheat farms, where a combination of weight and activity is needed. There is a demand for gray stallions, upstanding, smart and with flat, dainty bone, which will stand the idleness of a Canadian winter, is certain, and unquestionably British horse breeders have the material for producing them. It is well known that Lincolnshire Lad II, 1365, was a gray, and he left quite a number of descendants of that color when he died at a good old age. Iron Chancellor's dam was by him, and this horse probably sired more grays than those of any other color.

Great Show Team of Grays.

The Armour gray team is returning to its native land after what was perhaps the most successful visit to a foreign country ever made by show horses. From the time they landed



DUNSMORE FUCHSIA.

[Champion Shire female at the Royal, 1906.]

in Liverpool in May their reception in Albion has been attended by continuous enthusiasm. From king to peasant the populace has seen them and applauded.

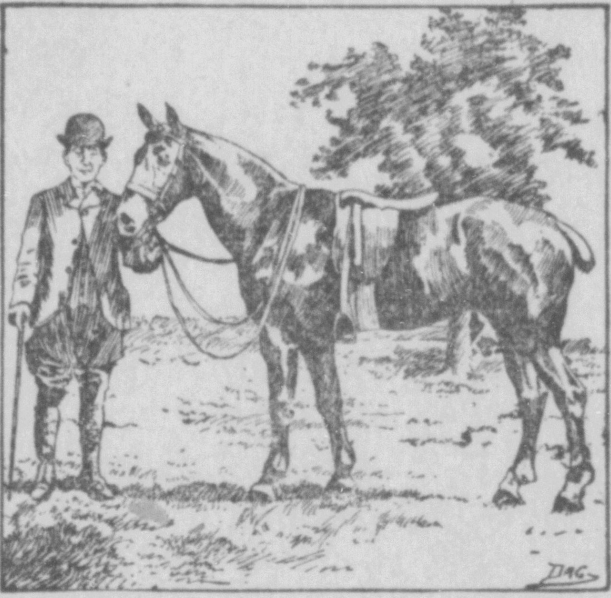
With the horses which left Chicago are two gray Shires for which long prices were paid. Armour & Co.'s London manager advertised for the best of the color in England, and we are informed that the two geldings obtained are of the highest class, says the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, from which the cut is also reproduced.

Iowa After Good Grays.

The Iowa State college at Ames is co-operating with the United States government in a breeding experiment to establish a breed of gray draft horses. An importation of gray Shires and Clydesdales arrived at Ames recently, and they are to be used as the foundation stock in this work. Professor W. J. Kennedy is said to have picked them from the cream of European studs.

Polo Ponies Wanted.

Consul General W. H. Michael, writing from Calcutta, says that if Oregon and Texas can supply stout limbed and well ribbed ponies in shipload



POLO PONY GELDING MARQUISE.

lots, as those localities once were able to do, they could dispose of several shiploads at good prices in Burma, where the native pony is becoming very scarce. He particularizes: "The ponies or small horses should be sufficiently active to be trained for the polo field and suited to work in single harness to a low hung two wheeled vehicle in general use throughout India."—Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.

The Thin Rind Hog.

According to Professor Plumb in his book on farm animals, the thin rind hog finds a place among the breeds of medium size. The boar attains a weight of 500 pounds, and the sows in ordinary condition weigh about 300 pounds. The sows of this breed farrow litters varying from ten to twelve pigs, and they are reputed to be excellent mothers. The cross of a pure bred thin rind male on other breeds results in the production of a more prolific strain and in the fixing of a leaner type. Thin rind boars cross excellently on sows of other breeds of the chunky type.

Price Extraordinary.

After a test of the production of winter lambs the Wisconsin experiment station expresses the opinion that "the most disappointing feature of this trial was the failure to get more ewes to breed early enough to produce winter lambs."

"The price received for the lambs was extraordinary, but it emphasizes the fact that it pays to produce something of special value and cater to a high class trade which demands only the best."

Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 60 per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 20 per line each time

FOR SALE:—Two fresh Jersey cows see W. M. Smiley City garden. Oct 30 6 td

LOST:—A plain gold band bracelet, between Ninth on Main and Sixth on Harrison. Finder please return to 622 North Harrison Street and receive reward. 29-2td

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

FOR RENT:—Cottage, five rooms, and summer kitchen, on North Jackson street. Call at 319 North Perkins street Oct. 25-6td

FOR RENT:—West half double house West Eighth street, near factories Phone 453 or inquire of Walter Smith Oct. 25-6td

FOR SALE:—A good rubber tire buggy and new set of harness, price \$30 Call at 732 West Third street.

WANTED—good young fresh short-horn cow. Frank Billings, Rushville. Phone Rhleigh. oct24td

Hair daessing, shampooing, manicuring and massage. 403 North Morgan Street Oct.16,3td

FOR SALE:—Piano boxes. Phone No. 168 23tf

BASEMENT ROOM—On corner, 19 ft. by 26 ft. wide, with six windows, steam heat and electric light or gas furnished. Suitable for office or store-room. See Mauzy & Denning. 22tf

FOR RENT:—eight room house, 805 West Tenth street. Call at Mrs Gash Ross, North Morgan. 22tf

FOR SALE:—A coal heater in first-class condition. Apply to Dr. Dickman Oct22td

FOR SALE—Two good draft geldings. D. O. Alter, R. R. 4. Telephone. Oct19

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. octe5tf

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.

WANTED:—At once, two good machine hands for planing mill. Steady employment. Apply at Case's Planing Mills 28-2td

FOR RENT:—Comfortable five room house in good location. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 313 North Main Street. 28td

WANTED:—Boy, about 14 years old to work in cigar factory after school and on Saturday at Demmer's cigar store. 26-2td

FOR SALE:—To rooms off Lock property, corner Morgan and Fifth. See W. Wolning. 26tf

GOLDEN BUFF ROCK—Large vigorous cockerels for sale at bargain Mrs. Ira Brookbank, R. R. 5. 6td

FOR SALE—160 acre richest and best improved farm in Rush Co. Gas well and water plant 2 1-2 miles of Milroy 50 acres of growing wheat will sell as a bargain. Call or address A Habig Greensburg, Ind. oct24,3td-1tw

LOST—suit case, somewhere between Madden's Foundry and Powell farm on Indianapolis pike. Return to Percy Walker farm. 23td

LOST—a black fur Galloway robe by runaway horse. Leave at Neutzenhelzer's and receive reward. 23td

TO LET:—A modern 4 room flat with large hall, and bath room. Hot and cold water, combination fixtures, gas and electricity. Suitable for small family or four young men. Republican Co. building. See Mauzy & Denning. 22tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—37½ acres, House and buildings and Gas Stock suitable for chicken ranch. For further particulars call or address, S. B. Laughlin, Milroy Ind. sept25-1mod

SAVE YOUR CORN—Use Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste. July25tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sept1tf

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.

FARMERS—Are not bothered with rats and mice when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

KILLED—Rats and mice have short lives when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

HICKORY NUTS—Wanted, one bushel hickory nuts W. O. Feudner, at Republican office.



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

this age has produced. It is strange to me that this man has been caricatured incessantly and that not one real picture typical of the man has been drawn so far as I know."

Wherefore Sculptor Borglum will supply this yawning deficiency.

The sculptor calls attention to Fitz's great neck, which he can almost draw down between his shoulders, it is so short. Long necks are not an asset in the fighting game. Long arms are preferred. Statues of ancient gladiators with long necks disgust Gutzon Borglum.

"Built For Battle."

"Then, too," goes on the enraptured sculptor, "Fitzsimmons' body is built for battle. His shoulders are far apart, and his chest is tremendous. His arms, too, show that he is a man of battle. Taken in its entirety, the form of this gladiator mutely spells 'fight.'" With which statement various other gladiators of the age will agree without further comment—Jim Corbett, for instance, and Tom Sharkey and George Gardner, to mention only a trio of the victims of the Fitz mitts in later years. Even Jim Jeffries will not dissent, for, though he whipped Fitz twice, he has declared that Fitz gave him the worst beating he ever received in the ring.

Jeffries, by the way, is the only man who ever whipped Fitzsimmons up to three years ago, when the Borglum gladiator had reached the age of forty-two and had fought 364 battles in a ring career of twenty-seven years.

All suggestion of levity aside, this man Fitzsimmons is a physical wonder, and nobody will seriously object to his perpetuation in marble. In the essential respects Bob Fitzsimmons is the most remarkable pugilist that ever lived. There are pugilists and pugilists. Like poets, they arise, aspire, expire and become has-beens. But here is one who has reached the ripe old age of forty-five (for a prize fighter) and is still a live number. In the styl-

But his lordliest renown rests upon the fact that he has won and held three world's championships as a pugilist, thus breaking the record. The middleweight championship he won so many years ago that he has forgotten the date. The heavyweight championship fell to him ten years ago at Carson City, Nev., when he knocked out Jim Corbett in the fourteenth round by obeying the then Mrs. Fitz's orders to "soak 'im in the slats," delivering the world famed solar plexus plunk that made Corbett a has-been. Then, in his forty-first year, this aged gladiator won the light heavyweight championship of the world by defeating George Gardner.

When you reflect that Fitz is not a heavyweight at all and never was, lacking enough pounds to be, his performances take on a new significance. He has gone out of his class repeatedly and walloped bigger men to a standstill, or, rather, to a lay down. That is a part of the reason why Fitz is a fighting wonder. When he defeated Corbett he weighed in at 156½ pounds against his opponent's 187 pounds. Fitz never was really a "big man." He is big in the premises where bigness is essential to fist fighting, but not big all over like Corbett, Jeffries and John L. Sullivan. Perhaps the fittest description of the personal appearance of Fitz, though it is a trifle fantastic, is furnished by a man who saw him walking up the street one day:

"Fitz looks like a triangle standing on its apex."

Winner of Three Championships.

A pugilist does not fight with his legs; hence those members do not require excessive muscularity. If they are somewhat lanky and lean they possess the very qualities desired. Fitz's legs are so, and thus he was enabled to be what the fighters call shifty on the pegs while delivering his sledge hammer blows with the brawny arms

Quick and Quiet,

QUEEN of cleanness, rapid in reaching results, silent and satisfactory in action, royal in simple beauty and purity,

Maple City Self Washing Soap

The one splendid and substantial white Soap—the best ever used in tub or boiler. Besides being the most effective of all cleansing agencies, it acts as a sterilizer and preservative. While making bleached clothes dazzling white, it prevents colored clothes from fading, and woollens from shrinking. It restores brightness to woodwork, and is unrivalled for windows, dishes, glass, silver and tinware. One cake outlasts two of ordinary soaps, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Illinois.

W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto thought to be attainable only by slither figures.

This splendid result is attained by an unbanded apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—(For tall stout women), which is illustrated here, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of durable coutil, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For short stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, \$3.00

W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS

can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up. Weingarten Bros., Mfrs., 377-9 Broadway, New York

Local Brevities

Miss Nora Mullins, of North Perkins street, is reported sick.

Even the small boy reads the Want Ads—he had some hickory nuts to sell.

Those Want Ads—it is surprising what one will find for sale in them—just read them over and see.

The Zetophotonian Debating Society will hold its first regular meeting of the season on Thursday evening.

The Connorsville Motor Transit company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of State. The company is capitalized at \$10,000.

If this happens to be your neighbor's paper—think a moment—wouldn't it be better to save yourself the trouble of borrowing by subscribing yourself?

During the threshing season about one-half of the wood was taken from the Hopewell church, near Coons Corner. Every traction engine that passed got its share.

WORSE THAN ONIONS

Bad Breath From Indigestion Cannot Be Overcome With Perfumes

All of us suffer from bad breath—sometimes our own, but oftener that of our friends

Nine-tenths of this bad breath comes from some stomach trouble, and cannot be overcome by breath perfumes or any other palliative measures.

If you occasionally have a bad breath; if there is heart-burn, flatulence and acid gulping of undigested food; if the stomach burns or smart; if there is sleeplessness, nervousness, headaches or any other of the many symptoms of indigestion, use Mi-o-na stomach tablets and get well.

Mi-o-na is not a mere digestive nor a physic, but a tonic remedy that strengthens the muscles of the stomach and the bowels so that the flow of gastric juices is increased, and the food is digested naturally and does not stay in the stomach to ferment and poison the breath.

Johnson's drug store has seen so many cures made by Mi-o-na stomach tablets that they give a guarantee with every 50-cent box that the money will be refunded if the remedy fails to give satisfaction, they take the whole risk and a box of Mi-o-na will not cost you a cent unless it cures you.

William Fitzgerald, who was injured a few weeks ago on the I. & O. was able to be on the streets today.

Mrs. Maggie Grady, formerly Mrs. W. E. Clifton, of this city, died last week at her home in Decatur, Illinois.

The K. of P. hall is being cleaned by the "cleaning machine" which has been operating in our city for several weeks.

Harry W. Moore, of Cincinnati sang at one of the shows given at the Vaudeville last night and made a great impression. Mr. Moore was here with a glee club in 1908.

John S. Wilson, who died in Connorsville Monday, was a member of the city council of Connorsville for twenty-two years. Possibly one of the longest records in Indiana.

The injuries on the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickman, who was painfully burned, are healing nicely and it is thought the child will suffer no life marks from the injuries.

Walter Heeb, of Glenwood, who was badly hurt by falling earth in a gravel pit south of that village several days ago, is reported in a very serious condition today and his recovery is regarded as doubtful.

John Hiner, rural carrier on route 7, brings in the report that Mrs. Willis Moore, of Posey township, is very ill, and their neighbor, Mrs. Samuel Addison and son Chester both have the typhoid fever.

Greensburg Review: Rev. McGarey, of Sparta, Ill., assisted Rev. McCall at communion services at Spring Hill Sunday. Four united with the church. Rev. McGarey was formerly the pastor of the Rushville United Presbyterian church.

"System" has encouragement for every young man who is willing to work in the following words: "No bar and padlock between you and the place or opportunity of your ambition. Its door is always open and you can pass in whenever you will—if you can show the passport of competency."

Free.

Scalp treatment with every shampoo 408 North Morgan Street. 286t

Tom J. Geraghty of the Daily Republican, was ill today.

Marriage license have been issued to James Honey and Arizona Shoppelle.

Word was received from James Geraghty at St. Vincent's Hospital, in Indianapolis today, that he was much improved, but will not be able to leave the hospital for several days.

MANY FOWLS WERE SCARED WHEN THEY SAW BALLOONS

Took to The "Tall and Ucut" When They Saw The Big Monsters

The majority of Rush county people are not aware that the balloons which passed over the county had an effect on local poultry yards. Such, however, is the case. Ever since the balloons were seen last week, there has been a marked scarcity among the feathered flocks of all descriptions. The great flocks of crows usually seen are missing and are supposed to be in hiding.

Chickens and other barn yard poultry are reported to have been frightened at the strange visitors and many have quit laying. This may be responsible for the shortage in the local egg market.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wednesday evening testimonial meeting in assembly room of court house at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

No One Expects It.

Without the use of Sexine Pills a weak or run down person cannot expect to become thoroughly strong. Sexine Pills are the strongest and surest tonic in the world. The price is \$1 a box; six boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwrf

A ton of oil has been obtained from the tongue of a single whale

EACH MUST GIVE A HALF OF THE ROAD

Many People do Not Understand the Laws Governing Automobile Driving

There appears to be a misunderstanding of the law governing the conduct of drivers of horse propelled vehicles on the roads as contemplated by the new law governing the operation of automobiles. The driver of an automobile, when coming up to a team, either in front or from behind, is required to give half the roadway. The driver of the horse vehicle is also required to give half the road. If either fails to do so he can be fined \$50 for neglecting to comply with the law and in addition can be held to pay for damages if any are caused through such negligence or carelessness.

The law requires the driver of an auto to signal with his horn when coming up behind a rig and upon such signal the driver must give the driver of the motor car half of the roadway. However, both should be generous and whenever possible they should drive as far to the side of the road as possible with safety. If auto drivers and horse vehicle drivers will both treat each other fairly, there will be little trouble from horses becoming frightened.

An automobile driver who disregards the law on the road ought to be arrested and fined, and the driver of a horse vehicle who sullenly keeps all the road when he could hardly obey the law and lay over, is just as much of a law violator.

Automobiles have come to stay and the owner of an auto ought to exercise good sense and be fair—so ought the driver of a horse and buggy. Why not have a friendly understanding and let all obey the law and even be more generous than the law requires whenever possible? In this way all trouble can be avoided.

\$15.00 REWARD

Lost, between Windsor Hotel and Warfield & Wilson's office, a Masonic Watch Charm, set with twenty-six diamonds. Initial H. E. L. on reverse side. \$15.00 reward will be paid for return of same to office of Warfield & Wilson. 21t62tw

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

IT has been said of us that we substitute when we offer you one of our own manufactured remedies, this could be a case of jealousy, but anyway you should judge for yourself whether you would rather have a remedy that is not guaranteed and one that you know nothing about—or one that is made at home and recommended by a firm you know, and can go to in case it fails to cure. You run no risk in using

Raymond Remedies Strictly Pure and Guaranteed.

We want you to see the new winter shoes we are now showing. Never were shoes more handsomer. Never were better shoes produced. Never have we seen shoes at their prices to compare with them for real value. Such shoes as the "Stetson" and "Bostonian" for men.

Wright, Peters & Co., and "Queen Quality" for women are shoes that have a reputation, and the best the market affords. Buy a pair of either make and you will be one of their many friends.

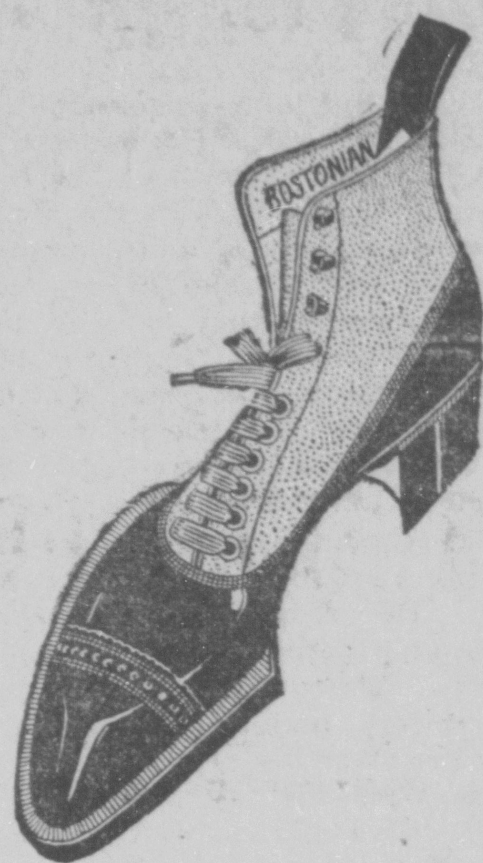
Stetson—\$5.00 and \$6.00.

Bostonian—\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Wright, Peters & Co.—\$4.00 and \$5.00.

"Queen Quality"—\$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We also have a full line of Men's high top heavy shoes at prices that are right.



Mauzy & Denning
MILROY RUSHVILLE

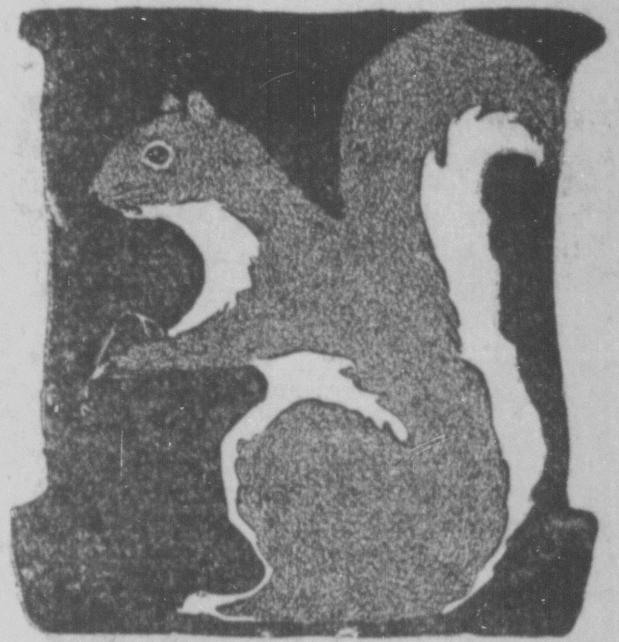
If the Boy

is exceedingly hard on shoes we would like to have the opportunity of fitting him.

We believe the Alden shoe will hold the most strenuous lad for a longer time than any other boys' shoe made. Let us demonstrate this to you. We know if he wears one pair you will bring him here for a second. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.



THE KNECHT CLOTHING CO.

This Week--3 Big Overcoat Bargains

Heavy storm overcoats, high collars, 52 and 54 inches, in gray and black, an overcoat that should sell for \$7.50, this week.....\$5 00

Black and blue kersey overcoats, Italian lined, silk velvet collar, a real value at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$8 50

Nobby brown and gray overcoats, 48 to 54 inches long; these coats were made to sell at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$10 00

Other Stylish Overcoats \$7.50 to \$10.00

2 Big Suit Bargains--

A lot of 30 suits in black, blue, gray and brown chevots and worsteds. Broken sizes 33, 34, 35, 36; not worth less than \$10, some as high as \$15. These will make splendid school suits for young men ages 16 to 20 years. Our price for this week only.....\$5.00

Stylish suits in brown and gray plaids and checks. 4 styles of this lot that were marked \$12.50, your choice now.....\$10 00

Others at.....\$7 50 to \$18 00

Big Pant Values

Men's heavy wool pants, a real bargain at \$2, this week...\$1.50

Others up to\$5.00

Extra quality corduroy pants only.....\$1.50

Others up to\$4 00

The Dutchess Co. duroys at.....\$3.50

Mens and boys heavy honey combed sweaters this week...48c

Others at.....75c, \$1 to \$4

Boys Knickerbocker school pants at only.....48c

Others at.....75c and \$1

Boys corduroy pants, 3 to 10 years only.....38c

Others at.....50c, 75c and \$1



The Knecht Clothing Co. O. P. C. H.

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

Clean Things to Wear.

When you send your soiled linen to us we return it to you clean and white ready to wear.

Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 342

221 North Morgan Street

The Cough Remedy

That We Recommend.

DR. BEHER'S COUGH CURE is what we recommend when a customer asks which is the most effective remedy among our whole stock of cough medicines. It quickly and positively cures a cough, stops coughing spasms at once, relieves throat soreness and eases the breathing.

Price, 25 Cents and 50 Cents
F. B. JOHNSON & CO.
DRUGS. WALL PAPER